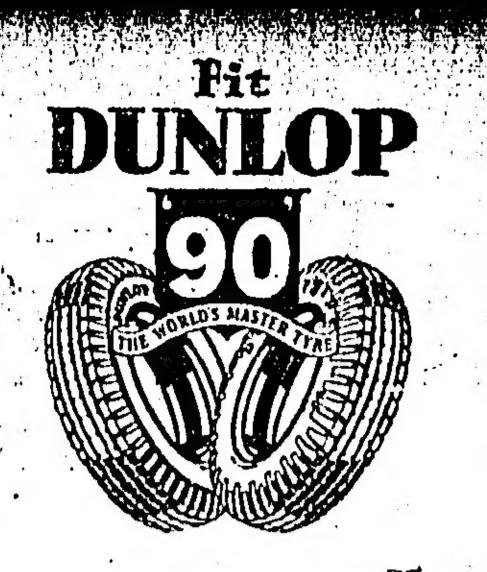


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SOUTH CHINA LANDING REPULSED

Action Fought Only 80 Miles North Of Colony's Waters

JAPANESE OPEN FURIOUS ATTACK ON WEAKENED CHINESE LINES YANGTSEPOO SECTOR

Bewildering Bombardment Now Rocking Shanghai Settlement

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (2.45 a.m.).

Belated Chinese reports reaching here at 11 p.m. last night state Japanese warships shelled Sanwei, 80 miles north-east of Hongkong on the morning of September 4, and also Houmen and Makung, where they attempted to land troops while two Japanese planes bombed the Chinese positions. The Chinese replied with artillery and anti-aircraft guns and Chinese pursuit planes are said to have chased off the Japanese bombers.

Chinese machine-gunners, furthermore, forced the small Japanese landing party to return to the warships.

Chinese reports received late last night declare that bitter fighting at close quarters occurred throughout yesterday in the Lotien sector, north of Shanghai, in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. It is claimed the Chinese troops occupied six villages near Lotien, employing grenades and bayonets to oust the Japanese in occupation.

Fusilier

Killed By

Accident

Private George Evans, 34, of the

2nd. battalion of Welch Fusillers

serving on the International Settle-

ment boundary, was accidentally

Woosung's beaches with 1,500 dead

The Japanese drive from Yangtse-

poo is hitting the weakest point in

the Chinese lines, due to the fact

that many of the troops which had

Japanese a fortnight ago.

was not a war casualty.--

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

Japanese reports declare their troops occupied Paoshan after Japanese planes had dropped leaflets on Friday warning of a heavy attack unless the Chinese troops withdrew. It is admitted that the Japanese casualties are "considerable."

Japanese naval authorities announced that their planes bombed Poshingting and the vicinity late Sunday in an effort to blow up a Soochow Creek river train on which Chinese troops were travelling to Chapei, and claimed there were several thousands of Chinese casualties.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN YANGTSEPOO AREA

At 1.30 a.m. to-day very severe fighting suddenly broke out along a wide front in the Yangtsepoo area, which lies to the north-west of Hongkew in Shanghai. It followed a Japanese naval and aerial bombardment and indicated that the Japanese Army is beginning a largescale infantry drive nothward in an effort to make contact with the Japanese forces at Woosung. After this contact is made the Japanese troops are expected to swing, in a fan-like line, westward.

This new manoeuvre, for which the Japanese have been preparing for the past week, is due to the stiff Reuter. Chinese resistance encountered in the Lotien sector.

LANDING TROOPS IN LARGE NUMBERS

In addition to Japanese troops cariler reported landing at Wayside pler, down-river observers reported carlier pressed the Japanese in or elsewhere.....Reuter. that 29 Japanese transports had Hongkew from the north were later landed strong forces of troops be- switched to the Lotien and Woosung tween Yangisepoo Point and Woo- sectors to reinforce the badly battersung in the late afternoon, apparently ed Chinese lines in an effort to without encountering the withering prevent the Japanese repealing the Japanese are considering means to machine-gun fire much as strewed (Continued on Page 12.)

WITHDRAW

If Japanese Will Come To Terms In S'hai Area

CHINESE

READY TO

Want Guarantee From Foreign Governments

Nanking, Sept. 6. The Government is willing to consider the request of the Consul-Generals to withdraw all fighting forces to a safe dis-I tance from the Shanghai area if the British, French and Amerikilled by a revolver shot yesterday. can Governments will undertake to guarantee that Japanese worships will also move out of the Whangpoo and cease their bombardment during the withdrawal of the Chinese troops. The Nanking Government requests

that a guarantee be given that the Japanese will not take advantage of the Chinese withdrawal and land Japanese reinforcements in Pootung

PROTECTING BREWERY Shanghai, Sept. 6. It is officially announced that the (Continued on Page 12.)

IAPAN "BIG PUSH"

Great S'hai Offensive

Under Way Shanghai, Sept. 6

(9.20 a.m.) What is generally believed to be the big Japanese push is at present under way.

The drive was launched at 2.30 a.m. after a seven hours' lull in which Japanese heavy artillery and Japanese warships at Woosung and in harbour, including the Idzumo, which went down river during the night, commenced shelling the Chinese

Simultaneously, the Chinese and Japanese in all sectors began an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire.

The duel between the Chinese guns Kiangwan and the Japanese batteries at Yangtsepoo was particularly severe, the reverberations shaking the entire city. The Idzumo, stationed at Jukong

wharf, midway between Shanghai and Woosung, led the Japanese naval

About twenty Japanese planes are participating in aerial operations in the Woosung area, and the Japanese attack from land and sea is being accompanied by intensive bombing. The launching of the offensive has followed days of careful preparation, in which large reinforcements and huge quantities have been landed in the eastern district of the Settlement and the Yangtse estuary .-- Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CHEKWAN SHELLED

It is officially announced this Shanghai. He revealed that the morning that a Japanese warship, following were now stationed in believed to be the destroyer Hayoto,

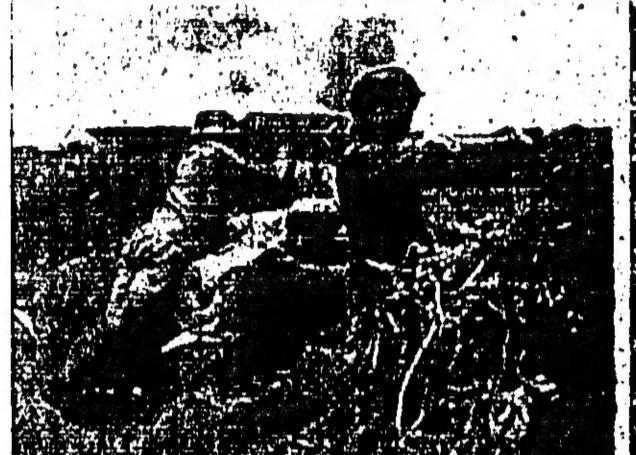
commenced shelling the Chinese territory near Chekwan at 7.30 a.m. Chekwan is in the Mirs Bay area,

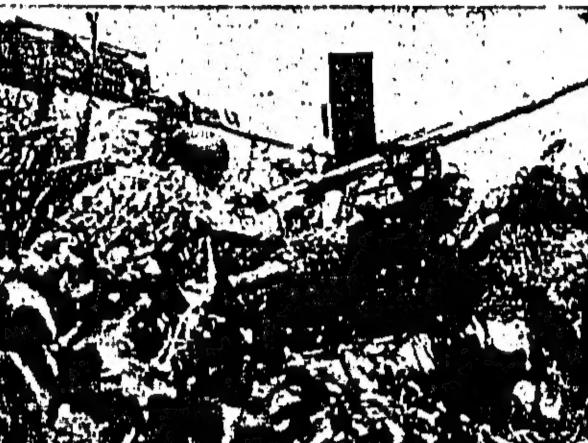
and just outside Hongkong territorial It is unconfirmably stated that observers on Stanley Peninsula, the new fortress area, saw a Japanese destroyer pass inside the Lema Island group yesterday afternoon. It is believed this is the ship sive and attempt to land large reinresponsible for the Shekwan firing.

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Here are two pictures from the Shanghai battlefront. Left, in the neighbourhood of Klangwan, are men of the Chinese 88th Division armed with an automatic pistol, rifle and hand grenade. Right, a camouflaged Chinese soldier with his anti-aircraft machine-yun in the first line of defence at Pa Chi Chiao.

BELIEVES JAPAN HAS BLUNDERED

EXTENDED WAR FRONT MEANS LONG AND COSTLY CAMPAIGNING

Nanking, Sept. 5.

AIRCRAFT

BOMB

VILLAGES

Heavy Loss Of

Life Near-

Shanghai .

Sixteen Japanese bombers

meagre reports trickling into

villagers met tragic deaths when

the machines emptied bomb

Practically the entire population in

escaping to give a brief story of the

bombing. All the buildings were

village not far west of Jessfield Park

and St. John's University, was also

a target of the Japanese airmen.

Although exact figures are not yet

hvallable, it is believed that a number

every structure to pieces.

Chouchlachiao, another

completed a thorough

systematic destruction of

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

"Japan has made a gross blunder and missed her mark by launching two major wars in China at the same time," declared a foreign military expert who arrived ten other powers to participate in the Mediterranean conference on "piracy." here to-day from Shanghai. This expert has just spent two weeks following closely the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai and the Woosung area.

"Japan's military policy has always been to avoid a Havoc, was also attacked." war on a national scale in China," he went on to say. "In Invite Italy, Russla, Germany, Yugo1931 Japan confined her military activities to Manchuria Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria to and the following winter she concentrated her attacks on the Shanghai-Woosung areas. A year later she struck dependent of the League of Nations, in East Hopei where she established a regime. took-advantage of the lack of unity in China and pursued this policy with many important victories and achieve-

This military expert is of the opinion that the simultaneous operations in North China and Shanghai have disclosed two weak points in the

Japanese policy.

First, it has forced Japan to relinquish her role as the initiator and has extended the war front far beyond her original plans. Secondly, it has forced Japan to seek a quick victory, which indicates that she cannot afford a long drawn-

Powerful Force

Commenting on the Japanese strength, this expert stated that Japan has some of the crack units of her land, sea and air forces in Shanghal:

70,000 men from the regular army 70 warships, including gunboats, aircraft carriers, destroyers and artillery;

200 light and heavy bombers and It is obvious, he added, that Japan the city, a large number of ed into the public service.—Reuter. will shortly launch a general offen-

However, the strong Chinese defences in Hongkew and Chapel have racks on the defenceless dealt a serious blow to the Japanese. The stiff resistance, moreover, has rendered the well-planned and almost impregable Japanese Naval Landing the village of Pelhsinchen at the end Headquarters a useless structure as a of Lincoln Road off Rubicon Road, base of offensive operations. has been wiped out, only a few

Follow Past Tactics

Following their failure in these areas, the Japanese are resorting to their last Shanghal war tactics by landing men at Liuho. But here again she has falled and has attempted to send her men ashore at Wentsao Creek and Chang Hua Creek. The Japanese had hoped to build defences in these areas and to implements to bring the Chinese to of persons were killed and injured, the remaining two children. their knees.

On Mediterranean Submarine Menace Invitations By Britain

10 Nations

Called To

Conference

And France London, Sept. 5.
It is learned that Great Britain and
France have decided to invite jointly The conference is the result of attacks on merchant ships and warships by mysterious, submarines. Recently several British vessels have been

torpedoed and the destroyer, H.M.S. Britain and France propose to the conference, to be held at Geneva, September 10. It will be entirely in-

It is recalled that eight Mediterranean powers signed the Submarine Protocol in connection with the London Naval Treaty of 1936. British circles state that all forecasts hitherto received with regard to the nature of proposals Britain will submit to the conference are purely

speculative.--Reuter.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS STRIKES

By Government's Employees

Washington, Sept. 5. President F. D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the President of the Nationand al Federation of Federal Employees. Mr. Luther Steward, takes the posinumber of non-fortified villages Government belonging to unions transports, these vessels having a west of the International Settle- must not resort to strikes or militant total of 700 pieces of large and small west of the International Settle- tactics to achieve their aims. ment to-day and according to He declared the process of collective bargaining, as it is usually understood, could not be transplant-

CHINESE LADY **PASSES**

MOTHER OF NOTED GIRL SWIMMER

With deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Young Chu-nam, aged levelled by the bombs which blew 39 years, who passed away peacefully this morning at her residence at No. 46, Morrison Hill Road. The deceased lady was the mother of Miss Young Sau-king, China's fore-3 most lady swimmer and representative at the World Olympics. Miss Young Sau-chun, also well-known in local aquatics, and Master Yeurg are The deceased lady lived most of

One bomb was dropped by the her life in Hongkong and leaves However, the Japanese have met planes on a group of people near many friends and relatives to mourn sending small landing parties persons were instantly killed and 20 Chu-nam and the children. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

with complete failure in this scheme Chenchiatao who were waiting for a her early decease. The deepest and although they have succeeded ferry to cross the creek. Nineteen sympathy is extended to Mr. Young were injured.—Central News. ... (Continued on Page 12.):

WELCOME. to the NEW ARRIVAL By our Nursery Expert



"That's why we don't see so much of Mother."

OST mothers, deep within themselves, experience a definite sinking feeling when they find themselves faced with the return to normal conditions after the arrival of a new baby.

Of course, it's marvellous having baby, and what could be more adorable than that bundle of loveliness lying in the cot, but "Will the dailygirl find the work too much with a baby in the house?" and "Does it really take the whole of a mother's time to look after one baby?" and " How am I to be sure that baby is not developing 'comething' half the time?"

Perhaps you feel that the worries are so small that people may laugh at you for entertaining them at all, out I can assure you that I shall not laugh, because I know full well how anxious one can get unless one has a little reassurance.

This week I am dealing with some "New Baby" problems, but let me know if yours does not happen to be among them.

Folding the Squares

I have been told that there is a beiter way of putting on nursery squares than to fold them in a triangle. How does one no about the other method?-Semley.

HOLD the square in two down the of this doubled layer, making four

ing a matter of necessity.

next door.

themselves largely responsible for

will not make things ensier.

Offer a "Life"

legs and pin at each side, making a neat little pair of pants and saving a wadge between the legs, which serves no useful purpose. It is a wise plan to reinforce the vest with strips of broad tape at each side on to which the napkin can be planed.

Chafed Skin

My three-months-old-baby is:getting very chafed, though I change him frequently and always apply cream and powder. How can I keep his skin in better condition?-Dublin.

THE skin should be theroughly well washed with warm water and a mild soap when you attend to baby. Lather on the soap, then rub it into the skin thoroughly until it has all been absorbed; do not wash it off.

After that apply olatment if there is any sign of chafing; otherwise it will be sufficient to dust well with a good nursery powder. Never use both ointment and powder as this merely chokes the pores.

Fears a Squint

I am terribly worried about baby, as I am sure that she has a squint. We don't notice it in the day-time much. but, when I go to her at night her eyes look very peculiar. I have had the doctor to her, but he states that he can find nothing wrong, Should I take her to a specialist?—Hester B.

THERE should be no need for this. Probably you switch on the electric light at night or else take a light to the cot-side.

All bables squint when a bright light centre; next fold back one-third falls straight on the pupils of the eyes. but this is only because the muscles of thicknesses, on which baby should lie. accommodation are not yet strong Bring up the other third between the enough to stand the light. She should owigrow this completely as

thue goes on. Avoid strong lights and remember

and an extra drink such as Ithave described last thing at night. Then I believe that things will go better. Write to me for my Nursing Mother chart if you would care to have it.

Baby Sricezes

My baby often succees during the night, but shows no sign of cold in the morning .- Felixstowe.

I should be inclined to blame the blankets; small particles of wool from blanket or shawl can easily get into the nostrils and set up irritation which causes a sharp fit of sneezing.

I advise a top-sheet for this reason; it should turn down well over the blanket This plan is also helpful with bables and small children who show a

Belt or Binders?

tendency to blanket-sucking.

My four-weeks-old baby is not wearing binders, but my stater-in-law tells me that this is all wrong and that she should at least have knilled body-belts. Is this correct? - Rothesay.

T four months there is really no Inced for either belts or binders. Anything tight round baby's tuning is liable to weaken the abdominal muscles and to set up indigestion and

constipation. Your baby should be perfectly right as she is, provided the vest fits down neatly into the nursery square.

Too Much Food

Baby, aged three months, is very fretful. I read recently of a baby of eight weeks who had already cut a tooth and I wonder if mine can be thinking of his teeth yet. He weighed 731b. at birth and now weighs 141b. He is boitle-fed.—Pitsea.

T FEEL that over-feeding is definitely I the cause of your baby's troubles, for he is gaining very rapidly.

When rapid gains are accompanied by restlessness and sickness, you can be fairly certain that Baby is taking more than he can digest. Cut down the feeds both in quantity and in strength and give him plenty of cool boiled water in tenspoonfuls between his feed times.

"If he gains about 5 ounces every week for the next three or four months you may rest assured that he is making satisfactory progress.

Shall Have Music!

THE newest notes in evening wear A are provided by bars of music. These are painted or embroidered on delicate fabrics so that one frock will be covered with at least two of the latest tunes. Sometimes there is only a suggestion of the melody, as in a frock of white silk crepe printed like sheet music. Wavy blue bands mark the bars and deep pink roses form the notes.

that cot or pram should face away

from strong sunlight. Pastel shades

are better than white for pram-covers,

as white creates a glare; in summer it

is a good plan to have the pram-screen

I had plenty of milk for Baby while

was in bed, but since I got up ten

days ago it has begun to diminish

rapidly. Baby is very fretful in conse-

quence. I am eating all the nourish-

ing food I can and drinking nearly a

quart of milk daily, apart from milk-

FEEL that, by taking so much food,

for large amounts of food do not in-

crease the milk supply. You should

get all the rest you can, stop worrying

and drink lois of water between your

meals. If you have milk drinks, make

Have three normal meals daily, a

cup of thin gruel about mid-morning

them with half milk and half water.

you are defeating your own ends,

lined with green.

puddings .- Crewe.

Dict for Mother

This musical craze has even extended to the beach, where white oilskin capes are painted with black T AST autumn I had a magnificent

would be better in a world of their ture, lying dormant? That one

a lift. Little actions like this will raspberries in your garden are ripe, gloating triumph and are accompanied the partner that the new not forby such a smugly-complacent smirk stiff brush, although not that the hearer is roused to fury vigorously-it will anyway keep them If you are short for a fourth at immediately. The "I told you so" of "objectionables." Mary Dougal

FURS

An Expert's Advice On How Them

notes, and huge scarlet umbrellas L. fur scarf-at least, it was are printed with appropriate tunes magnificent in my eyes, and in the such as "I Do Like to be Beside the eyes of my bank manager, too, I mood is not a passing fancy, there on my overdraft. But about a month Seaside." To prove that this musical should think, if he noticed its price are bridesmald's gifts of gold and or two ago a moth found it, and neighbours, and to-day many neighbour a reciprocal duty. If you platinum bracelets, engraved with moved in with all his relations, and ed. She is to all appearances, very suburban houses are separated by borrow something of his, return it the opening bars of the wedding now my fur, as a fur, is practically much ill-used, and that is what she summer home for months and their

> No good for friends to tell me now that I ought to have taken care. I retort by asking them if they are aware that the little brutes, as soon COONER or later there sails into as they hatch, turn the colour of the everyone's horizon a person who material they are feeding on? irritates by reason of his or her they know that a grub may be alive realise why. He is perpetually mannerisms, and who gives rise to as long as nine or ten months, some- listening to little self-pitying speeches the reflection that, although it may times feeding and sometimes, when like the following—enough to make take all sorts to make a world, some the fur is exposed to a cool tempera- him feel guilty.

I moth lays 50 eggs, which naturally

pen to be in the garden, pass the as a good neighbour. If you have who delights in making herself coat—which looks all right at pretime of day with them. A cheery been to a party and are returning thoroughly conspicuous, labouring sent—to my furrier for a good "good day" will give them a much in the small hours, run your car into under the misguided impression that scientific clean-up, of which he higher opinion of you than if you the garage as quietly as possible and the public will admire her for her knows the secret, before the moths the morning mending, solely, affectations. She generally has a moved in there, too, he looked at me appears to her relatives, that the can about the children or even the weather and the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will sow the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or occupying a prominent place on said will be provided by the seeds of a life you want to burn rubbish or occupying a life you want to be provided by the seeds of a life you want to be provided by the

sooner or later you are bound to me as any to prove the surface of the surface. Then molhs love close, darning." Fredp, out of pity, again but nevertheless, it is enough to surface. Then molhs love close, darning." Fredp, out of pity, again but nevertheless, it is enough to surface. Then molhs love close, darning." Fredp, out of pity, again but nevertheless, it is enough to spoil the best of meals to be dark cupboards, but dislike air and wears the stockings she was going to Little courtosies between neigh- confronted with an individual whose cold, so regular exposure to light burn.

> "I told you so!" How often these implered, do send them in to be four little words rouse one's ire! irented, otherwise they'll get into the interval, the interval, at home; I'll pay for

Furs can be brushed with a fairly They can be carefully combed, too, with a widetoothed comb.

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AMERICAN RECIPES

UNUSUAL SAVOURIES

AUNT E—, soft-voiced, charm-lng, and Virginian, has been staying with us since the Coronation. She thoroughly approves of most things. British, but she misses her lown "nce" cook.

Like most American women, she appreciates good cooking, and has several cherished recipes which you might like to try.

Salad balls are a great favourite. In the Southern States.

Make small balls with % of a breakfast cup of mashed creum cheese, with the same amount of minced celery, and two tablespoonfuls of minced olives. Prepare some lettuce and arrange the balls on this and (here is the original American touch!) garnish with red current jelly. When I served these salad balls we all agreed they had a novel and delicious flavour.

"Yankee Goodies"

Yankee goodles will be in request at tea-time. Melt two ounces of butter and stir in a cup of brown sugar, an unbeaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and half a cup of mixed chopped nuts.

Mix well together half a cup of flour, a tenspoonful of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Butter-nut ice cream is one of the most delicious ice creams I have ever tasted.

Mix two-thirds of a cup of sweetened condensed milk with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; add \ half a cup of water and half a tenspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a F7 moderate oven.

Tasty Supper Dish

Pincapple veal-and-ham loaf provides an appetising luncheon or 90% supper dish.

Take a fairly deep oblong baking 90 dish and cover the bottom with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and 90t an equal amount of butter. Next. 901 take three slices of tinned pineapple, 906 not chunks, with a maraschino cherry in the middle of each slice.

Mix together half a pound minced yeal, one and a half pounds 90; of minced ham, both uncooked, a well-beaten egg, two cups of bread- 90. crumbs, a little made mustard, a teaspoonful of minced onion, and half a cup of chopped, sliced pineapple. Fill the dish with this, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Sprinkle a few slices of pincapple with brown sugar, baste them with their syrup, and bake for half an hour. When you have turned the loaf out, garnish with the pincapple thus prepared. The amounts given will be sufficient for a family of six.

The Female Martyr

Sometimes the martyr is a wife's

and mother, and unknown to out-siders, makes her family suffer agonies of conscience. Her husband is usually a kindly

man, known to have unaccountable outbursts of irritation. He does not

"I couldn't ask any of the children, who are so sweet and willing all the same, to leave their very interesting game, or you, who are so very tired and busy too, to go down to the store, so I just went myself, such a lovely day but too hot really for walking. I had such a painful leg-of course, lt's nothing, I'm just a complaining When I hurriedly-took my fur old thing, but I did not think I would ever get home again."

She will stay up till one or two in What big holes! But, of course," with a small laugh, "I used to like

If the martyr is taken by husband or friend to the theatre, she can often spoil his evening by saying during the interval, "There were so many my pleasure to-morrow," and laughs softly without mirth. Or she can sny, as effectively, "Lily was at that other show this week. I should have in good condition, by straightening liked to have seen it. However this much for asking me."

In the office, the martyr is a nuisance—with her willingness to help and oblige everyone. She puts herself out to work late, and then drops a faint hint that she had an important dale. Of course, everyono realises that she gets those awful headaches. .. The silence of her suffering, when she refuses to go home and recover, is only broken by faint sighs that tent ht her victims hearts. Scarcely phyone realises how much she enjoys herselfly P. B. P.

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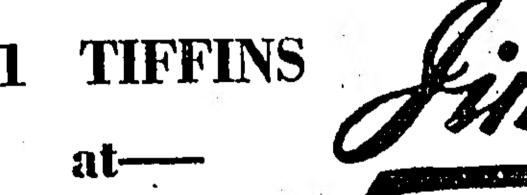
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sufficient to bring it back im- better to suffer in silence.

It is an old joke that anything and that an expert bridge player dent to a neighbour is seldom return- lives within a stone's throw. ed promptly, and is usually recovered only after repeated requests. A great deal is talked to-day about This is, of course, a great exaggera- noisy and ill-mannered children, but tion. Most people, And that their to remonstrate with your neighbour friends are much worse in this about such conduct is to ask for respect than their neighbours. There trouble. A mother will seldom are some neighbours who have this believe that her children can bnd habit, but usually a tactful hint deliberately give offence to anyone. that you require the article again is Unless actual damage is done, it is

Are You Neighbourly? small gardens and low fences, immediately you have finished with march from "Lohengrin," With this increased crowding to- it. If you do not, you will probably gether, the art of being neighbourly store it away among your own assumes a greater importance than belongings and forget to return it for ever before. In country districts several weeks. If, in an emergency, neighbourliness is treated as a you find that you are short of tea or matter of course; in the modern milk, and are compelled to borrow town or suburb it is rapidly becom- from your neighbour, make sure that you return the loan in equal or even | In splite of this many people greater measure, for the last thing complain that they cannot "get on" you want her to think is that you

with their neighbours. Ask a few are guilty of domestic sharp practice. questions of such people, and you

will probably find that they are Reduce Unnecessary Noise Treat your neighbour with con- First on my list of objectionable equals 50 months, and that there can this lack of good feeling which exists between them and the people sideration. Unnecessary noise is a acquaintances comes the annoying be four breeding seasons a year? great cause of friction between person who knows nothing, who none of them knew that. So When new heighbours come to live families living next door to one an- thinks he knows everything, and zelling you for your own good. in an adjacent house, go a little out other. To keep a wireless set work- who spends his life keeping his more of your way to make them feel at ing at full blast when other people ignorant fellows in the proper paths. The Secret home in their new surroundings, are trying to get to sleep is to sound. Everyone has met the individual If, when you are going out, they hap- the death-knell of your reputation (generally a member of the fair sex)

useful friendship. Ignoring neight dead leaves in your garden, do not bours is an all to common, failing choose a day on which the wind will takes his nourishment in the fashion on a cushion and beat it lightly with adopted by King Henry VIII. Of a constant in the lightly with adopted by King Henry VIII. Of a constant in the fashion of the lightly with a stockings of your Freda, because I and giving me lots of good advice.

In the wake anyone when I went to bed my list is the type of person who You should, he said, put your fur so late, but I had to darn those some people to-day. In blow the smuts through the windows adopted by King Henry VIII. Of a constant in the fashion of the lightly with the standard transfer. among some people to-day. In blow the smuts through the windows adopted by King Henry VIII. Of a case if you suspect moth. This many cases it is due to shyness, but of the house next door. Keep the course manners are largely the remany cases it is due to shyness, but of the nouse next door. Keep the course, manners are largely the re- brings the loose hair—chewed sooner or later you are bound to fire as low as possible and thus course, manners are largely the re- brings the loose hair—chewed

passed several times previously your neighbour's garden. bours help to cement friendship and inspire confidence. If your neighpretending you have not seen them bour offers you a bouquet of her If you pass your neighbour's wife cholcest roses, do not let false pride! Later on, when the currents or They are usually uttered in such your other clothes. returning home heavily laden with make you hesitate to accept them. partiels, stop your car and offer her

gotten. When, for instance, the you can return the compliment, bridge, why trouble to comb the person is well to the fore on my list out twisted hair and matted fur. is very nice, and thank you so dividing fence has to be repaired you will find that your neighbour will offer to pay half, although perhaps neighbourhood by phone and car the legal obligation is entirely on for a disengaged friend, when, by usking the man next door, you may

NAVY'S NEW ARMAMENTS

Battleship Defence Could Destroy 10 Planes at a Time

-Sir Samuel Hoare

"DEAD" WIFE

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to-day, the Rev. V. O'Meara,

of Jersey, met his "dead" wife-

two days after a burial at sea

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married. Many women do. After two quickly as they have.

or three years, I began saying 'I must

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know how it is.

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come forward and identify her."

with the identification."

that way.

Bexhill, Aug. 12.

DISCLOSURE respecting the improved armaments of battleships was made recently by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. He declared that:

"The development of guns capable of sustaining concentrated anti-aircraft fire was such that a massed dive. on a battleship would probably result in at least ten enemy aircraft being brought down."

It seemed likely that in the future attackers would not consider battleships a worth-while

target but would concentrate on more strategic objects where there was less risk of loss to the PARSON MEETS attackers.

Sir Samuel was speaking at the Public Schools aviation camp, at Mouschold Aerodrome, Norwich. He said that the equipment of the

Defence services and the organisation for producing armaments on a large scale were so highly efficient to-day that it was most unlikely that WALKING in the street here any country would consider involving itself in a war against us. GAS MASKS

FOR BABIES denness with which submarines and out. pireraft were introduced as effective weapons of attack, he said that the On Sunday Mr. O'Meara had provided that payment was made at rapid progress made in recent years identified the body of a woman re- another time-had been finally dein defensive measures made one covered from the sea at Pevensey clared effective, the police discovered wonder whether this generation Bay, Sussex, as that of his wife, Mrs. a means of circumventing it. would see defence weapons reach the Rosina O'Mearn, aged 69: same state of efficiency as the wegpons of attack.

He mentioned in the defence of for the burial at sea. the civil population against gas and Incendiary bombs that there would ing. be a distribution of gas masks to all sections of the population, from babyhood to old age

There would also be available a on August 4 when the coroner relarge supply of cheap fire extin- corded a verdict that the woman had guishers to cope with the many fires drowned herself while the balance of that might occur. her mind was disturbed.

THE POPE BUYS A NEW CAR American Replaces

German

The Pope gave evidence of his returning vigour when he announced with a smile that he was buy- O'Meara. ing an American motor-car and giving up his German Mercedes.

In view of the tension between Pope seems to enjoy the heat. When In view of the tension between rope seems to enjoy the fleat.

the Vatican and Berlin the Pope's he holds his weekly audience it is as to how to outwit "bottle party" as to how to outwit "bottle party" as to how to outwit "bottle party" ranged as that on "Planning the owners in the interpretation of the licensing laws. They now have a licensing laws. They now have a Land of Great Britain," which, tinue throughout the week. ENJOYS THE HEAT

that except for attacks of fatigue the partition plan.

New Drive to Stop "Bottle Parties"

POLICE ATTACK ON LOOPHOLE IN LAW

> "Immunity" Period To End?

The most determined effort yet made to suppress London's. 'bottle party" establishments: has been initiated by Scotlandi Yard police officers.

They feel that proprietors of these new-style night clubs have been dodging the law long enough, and that the time for cautions and minimum fines is if

For nearly five years the "bottle party" system has proved immune from licensing authorities and convictions have been difficult to ab-

Although it was believed that the Referring to the comparative sud- had been arranged and carried loophole in the law which permitted alcoholic drinks to be delivered to "guests" at any hour of the night-

It was known that these nocturnal On Monday, having satisfied the coroner, Dr. E. F. Hoare, he arranged haunts attracted clients largely because they provided dancing facili-Then came to-day's dramatic meet- ties. West End habitues could go on to a "bottle party" establishment at midnight or later, knowing that it was possible to dance and obtain drinks until 5 a.m. The inquest was held at Pevensey

FLAW REALISED

Scotland Yard has realised the flow in the system.

Public dancing places are only perinterview: "The body has been identified and I am quite satisfied mitted when officially licensed by the London County Council, and for a To-night the coroner said: "It well-known "bottle party" proprieis a most extraordinary happening, for to apply for such a licence would I sympathise with the poor man, be merely to invite a refusal,

In each case, nowadays, therefore, when police officers raid Mayfair and "In the meantime the other un- Soho "bottle parties," it is with the known woman had been buried at sea, specific charge that they do not I do not expect to reopen the inquest. possess music and dancing licences.

Under the Public Health Amend-It is understood that official steps ment Act the penalty for such an

that the American car is roomier and therefore more restful. He uses the private audience Mgr. Bernardini, the Papal Nuncio at Berne. It is papal villa at Castel Gandolfo.

The Pope will also receive soon in private audience Mgr. Bernardini, the Papal Nuncio at Berne. It is understood that the Pope wishes to they propose in future to use that the Professor Dudley Stamp, directors and the Professor Dudley Stamp and the Professor Du be informed about the discussions at reason until finally it becomes wholly for of the Land Utilisation Sur-It is reported in Vatican quarters Geneva and Zurich on the Palestine unprofitable to conduct a "bottle vey of Great Britain.



Among the beauties from the French colonies, Senegal, Annam, Reunion, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Madagascar, Cochin-China, Pondithery and Guyana an "Oversea Miss France" will be selected at the Exhibition in Paris. Above some of the beautiful competitors for the

SCIENTISTS GOING BACK TO THE LAND

From A Special Correspondent

DISCUSSIONS on the scientific planning of the landso vital to the nation in case of war-will dominate all other subjects when the British Association meets at Nottingham this month.

Plans to make the best productive use of the country's will have to be taken to correct the offence is £5 a day. In each case land resources will be the concern not only of agricultural trates are many times heavier than scientists, but also of eminent zoologists, economists, those for similar offences a year or geographers, botanists and geologists.

Eminent scientists from sections

Fainted Six Times In One Day.

Anyone who has experienced the bution of population. sensation of fainting will feel pity for Mr. H. G. Wells is president of the Harriet King, of 20 Victoria Street, Eccles, England, whose father tells how she recovered health and

"My daughter, who is in her seven- to the pictures" to see a real-life film teenth year, grew so pale and thin it romance entitled: "Features of the was pitiful to see her," states Mr. Courtship Display of the Birds of King. "She could not eat and fell Paradise." away to a shadow. She had six or seven fainting bouts a day, and at last became too weak to walk."

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address to the agricultural section, will speak on State intervention inagriculture.

Geographers and anthropologists will discuss "culture regions," and five addresses will concern pasture problems, apart from Dr. R. E. Slade's important paper on "Grass and the National Food Supply."

Yet another aspect of land problems will be given by Professor C. B. Fawcett, on the changing distri-

a girl who was so weak that she educational section; his address is fainted many times a day. Such was to be on "the informative content in the unfortunate plight of Miss education."

BALLOON GOING UP

The most entertaining features of strength with Dr. . Williams' Pink the meeting concern the zoologists and the physicists; scientists will "go

In the courtyard the physical science experts will release a sounding balloon, whose only passengers "After we had tried many are scientific instruments, going into remedies we were recommended to the upper air where humans cannot give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." live. A reward is offered to the

picked up and she slept well. Before long she was able to walk
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and downstairs and never seems

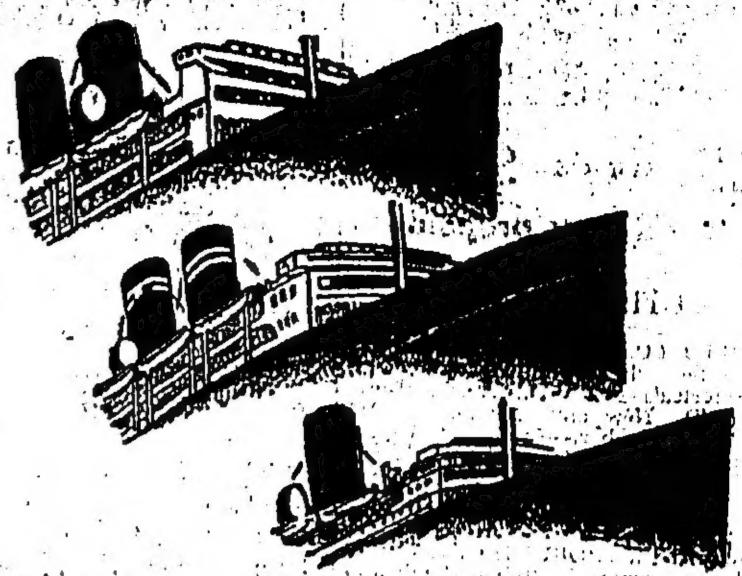
They're all on the agenda.

WON'T THINK OF RETIRING

BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 12. MMRS. MARTHA LEGO. IVI after being presented at Winton Methodist Church, Bournemouth, to-day, with the Sunday School Union's golden diploma for long service, said, "I don't know why they make such a fum."

Mrs. Legg is ninety-three, has been teaching Sunday School children for eighty-one years, and has no thought of reliring yet.

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BLOCKADE GROWS CHINGWANTAO TO INDO-CHINA

Shanghai, Sept. 5 (5.45 p.m.) The Japanese are extending the blockade against Chinese shipping from 6 p.m. to-day.

Blockade measures will be applied from Chingwantao, North Chnia, to Pakhol, South China.

The proclamation states that Taingtao and "water belonging to the leased territories of Third Powers, presumably meaning Hongkong and Macao, will be excepted from the proscribed zone.

Foreign vessels will not be denied access, but the Japanese naval at-tache explained that "no foreign vessels would be stopped unless they were carrying Chinese troops or showing a particularly favourable attitude towards the Chinese."

The Japanese announce that they reserve the right to hail all merchantmen in Chinese waters in order to ascertain their identity. They are also requesting foreign shipping companies to inform them of movements of their ships in Chin-

ese waters.-Reuter. Canton Defences

Canton, Sept. 4. Close vigilance was kept by the city gendarmes over all house roofs during last night's black-out at 8.15 p.m. as the result of an air raid alarm, The new school year begins and nothing untoward happened. Traitors are known to have signalled to the enemy from house-tops during

Last night's black-out was quite a For prospectus, for boarders proof that the populace of Canton have now become very orderly and calm in dealing with air raids. Not ly proceeded to their homes and the

nearest shelters. The City Carrison Headquarters has issued an order, strictly prohibiting the firing of crackers or the burning of incense paper after an air raid alarm has been sounded and will be severely punished as traitors.

-International News. German Nationals

Canton, Sept. 4. With reference to Reuter's report Shanghai ex this vessel, with the appearing in the Hongkong newsexception of certain lots, particu- women and children are to evacuate lars of which can be obtained from from Tungshan immediately "in view of the proximity of that area to the military sirfield which was charged at Hong Kong at the bombed during Tuesday's first air entire risk and expense of the raid," it is reliably learned that no The German Consular authorities have officially denied the report. stating that many German nationals

South Prepares

Canton, Sept. 4. General Yu Hon-mou, Commanderin-Chief of the 4th. Route Army, has sent a stirring message to all the 30237. soldiers of the 4th. Route Army, who are actively resisting the Japanese at the various fronts. The message

"Secondly, the Japanese civillans are strongly opposing the present were found within the premises. tained from the undersigned, is war, which has been brought about being discharged at Hongkong at by the Japanese militarists. We are the entire risk and expense of the therefore, certain that Japan will Owners of the goods and that the collapse by herself even if she does not suffer defeat at our hands, if only we resist her long enough.

"Thirdly, Kwangtung is the cradle of the Chinese revolution and theretain. Its people will not be cowards, windscreen of the taxi was slightly day).—Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, If you cannot defeat the enemy and cracked. establish honour for yourselves, we prefer that you die for your country in the battlefield."

War Service Corps

Three hundred and fifty-nine War Service Corps organised by the Canat the association's reception hall. Leader.

It is learned that the Canton Merchantmen Association has under its entire disposal of the government for

Schools Must Reopen Under an order promulgated by

the Ministry of Education, all colleges and senior middle schools throughout China must resume work. Schools which are at present situated in war zones may remove to safer places. It is learned that all local tenior middle schools have decided to re-open on September 10. Telegraph Service

cupied by the transmission of mili- built. tary and official messages.

ministration will not accept for. civilians for Klangsu, Hupei, Honan, Hopei, Charhar, Sulyuan and Shansi provinces.-International News.

PETROL CONTROL

Shanghal, Sept. 6. The Chinese authorities have instituted a scheme to control the consumption and transportation of gaso-The Clover Flower Shop line and kerosene and only holders of franc five per cent. five or ten year special coupons will be allowed bonds at 940 france for the convertwo gallons daily,-Reuter.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phono 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KALGAN (B. & B.), Kowloon Wharf, BUIYANG (B. & S.), B.J. ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) DINTANG (E.A.C.) from Japan,

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VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9. 80291. kong on September 12, and is expected CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. to sall for Japan on the same day. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7. 28015. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept 10. 24049.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10 FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331. PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 25. are still staying in Tungshan and are 20661. PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30031 PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar) Sept: 11. 28171. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12

TAI PING (B. &. S.), Sept. 7, 30331. TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25.

WINDOWS SMASHED

BOYS THROW STONES AT HOUSE OF JAPANESE

Hekerchi Yokokawa, residing at 66, Canton Road, reported to the Police film seen for a long time. Charles yesterday that some boys threw Ruggles also scores a big hit. stones at his windows, smashing two glass panes.

TAXI STONED

Stones were thrown at a taxi in Nathan Road, about 8 o'clock on Theatre, to-day) .- Bing Crosby goes Saturday, night. Passengers in the through a vast repertoire of new and vehicle were a Northern Chinese tuneful numbers with his customary is believed that the man was mistaken for a Japanese.

clever drama thrill, excellently pre-A police statement 'issued after enquiries had been made suggested that the incident had nothing to do

with anti-Japanese feeling. PICKETS REINFORCED

Motorists yesterday noticed that ton Merchantmen Association formal- several traffic policemen were ly assumed office yesterday afternoon missing from their posts. No official explanation could be obtained, but it Mr. Wong Yew-yu was appointed the is understood that most of the police constables have been transferred to different stations to do picket and street duty, owing to the control about 10,000 steamships and Japanese trouble, and a minimum bonts, which will be placed at the number have been kept behind to look after the more important traffic junctions of the city.

DAVENTRY STATION

IMPROVED SYSTEM OF EMPIRE BROADCASTS

carried out during the past two casting station at Daventry is now Laurel, L. L.; Benedicto, W. R. years, the B.B.C. short wave broad-The Kwangtung Telegraph Ad- broadcasting on four wavelengths ministration has issued a notice to the simultaneously for eighteen hours effect that it will not undertake the daily. Generally two new high-transmission of non-military tele-powered 50-kilowatt transmitters and Edmundo M.: Khoo Ece-khoon: grams, urgent or ordinary, except two on low power are used. A third Edmundo M.; Khoo Ece-khoon; during intervals which are not oc- high-power transmitter is being

Daventry by its new system of Under all circumstances the Ad- direction aerials is now beaming simultaneous transmissions to six transmission urgent telegrams from different points for a greater part of the 24 hours. As an example of the fuller service offered it may be stated that programmes radiated from Daventry can be heard in India for n total of from eight to 10 hours daily.-British Wireless.

FRENCH'BOND CONVERSION

Paris, Sept. 5. An official decree announces to- Tang Man, Tang Man-tuen. day the issue on Monday of 1,000

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EUROPE.

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11. 27721. CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 4. 27701. D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21.
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RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15. 30311. • SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29.

N. & B. AMERICA CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7 SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.). Sept. 26, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17. 24049. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sepi 10. 28171. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14. TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept.

BINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 10. 28015. JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19. 27721. ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 80831. SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16. 30311.

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Sept. 10. 28171. S.S. PRESIDENT GRANT

The s.s. President Grant which was scheduled to sail for Manila yesterday has been delayed, and will now sail from Kowloon Wharf to Manila at 6

M V. SCHARNHORST

The m.v. Scharnhorst, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, Melchers and Co., Agents, is expected to arrive in Hong-

August).

"Parnell" (King's Theatre, to-day). -Intriguing sketch of one of Ireland's most famous historical figures. Outstanding performances by Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

"China Seas" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Dudley Digges, C. Aubrey Smith and Rosakind Russell in a thrilling drama and spectacle of the China seas. "Exclusive" (Queen's Theatre, to-

day) .- Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer as rival newspaper reporters in one of the best of this type of "Dodsworth" (Star Theatre, to-

day).-Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning After the incident, four stones story retold with great sincerity, and perfectly played by Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas and Mary Astor. "Pennies From Heaven" (Majestic

student and a Cantonese girl, and it elegance, which will delight his "Esplonage" (Oriental Theatre, to-

INSTITUTE OF **BOOK-KEEPERS**

LOCAL STUDENTS' SUCCESSES

The local Supervisor advises that the following successes were obtained by Hongkong students at the last examination of the Institute of Bookkeepers which holds examinations throughout the world in the subject of accountancy. Mr. Leung Tungchun, a student of the Hongkong Government Evening Institute obtained 2nd place with distinction.

School of Accountancy & Commerce. Hongkong

Stage 1 Part 1 (Preparatory) .-As a result of improvements Rosario, Henrique; Castro, Vivian (Jun.); Noronha, A. M. (Miss); Rozario, Garciano; Singh, Mohinder, Lee, J. (Miss) (3rd Place); Silva, H. Place); Edwardo Mario Sequeira

> Stage 2 (Associates).—The Kok Po Raznek, Abdul Rahman; Wong Shluhal (5th Place with Distinction); Hy Donn-van; Tsul Tak-hol. Stage 3 (Fellows).-Brown, W. J (6th Place); Lau Mung Loi (Miss) Lino Yuan-ying.

Hongkong Government Evening Instituto

Stage 2 (Associates) .- Leung Tungchun (2nd 'Place with Distinction). Tong Shlu-choung, Wong Kwok-tung, Hongkong Commercial Institute

Stage 3 (Fellows) -S. K. Sung. Stage 2 (Associates).—Nguyen Van petrol, and this only to the extent of sion of the remaining £17,000,000 of Tan, Tran Cung, Michael Due, Ly 14% per cent., 1934' bonds .- Reuter. Hoe-vinh, Chan Wing-hong.

POST

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, September 6, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch, Post-Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered

correspondence at 10 n.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed,

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America

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are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time. Tuesday. G.P.O. and K.P.O. vice"-due Marseilles, 19th Sept. Reg., Sept. 7, 8.30 s.m.

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Fort Bayard and Hoiphong G.G. Paul Doumer Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p.m. Thursday. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane Thurs., Sept. 9. lulu and U.S.A., by the 'Pan-Kowloon P.O. American Airways Direct Service"

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Friday. Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial .. Airways Plane Sept. 10. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Direct Service"-due London, Reg., Sept. 10, 8.30 a.m. 19th September Ord., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial .. Airways Plane Sept. 10.

G. P. O. & K. P. O. Airways Service"-due Darwin, Reg., Sept. 10, 8.30 a.m. 14th September Ord., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Ting Seng .. Fri., Sept. 10, 10.30 a.m. Halphong CantonFri., Sept. 10, 2.00 p.m. Manila Empress of Russia Fri., Sept. 10, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"-due Hakone MaruFri., Sept. 10. Amsterdam, 23rd September. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m. Stage 1 Part 2 (Elementary).— Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hakone Maru Fri., Sept. 10. G.P.O. and K.P.O. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Reg., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 10th October) Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. GrantFri., Sept. 10.

South America and Europe via Parcels, Sept. 10, 4 p.m. · Victoria B.C., and Europe via Reg., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 29th Sept.) Bangkok via Swatow Kwelyang Sun., Sept. 12, 9 a.m. Swatow and Foochow Tinsang Sun., Sept. 12, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Third Prize: Coupon for Photo- by Agfa China Company. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated ---by Agfa China Company.

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REITERATES MR. HIROTA DESIRE FOR PEACE

The Sino-Japanese situation, and the events leading to the Shanghai war, were reviewed at length yesterday by Mr. K. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, speaking before the Japanese Parliament. The full text of his speech, which is published by courtesy of the Consul General for Japan, is as follows:

"Ever since the beginning of the present China affairs, the Japanese Government in pursuance of the policy of local settlement and nonaggravation, exerted every effort to effect a speedy solution. The Nanking Government, whose prompt reconsideration was invited, falled to manifest a grain of sincerity, but concentrated armies in North China to challenge Japan, while in the Yangtze valley and elsewhere in the South and Central China they embarked upon an anti-Japanese campaign of the most vicious kind which not only prevented our nationals in that region from engaging in peaceful purguits but also tempediated to the standard process."

The following announcement has licen made by the Superintendent of Mails:

"The Imperial Airways will run an extra service to Penang early on Tuesday morning." This will connect with the mid-week air mali from Singapore. Mail for this will be received at the General Post Office only on Monday afternoon up to 5 p.m. The office will be open between 4 and 5 p.m. Letters may be posted in the post boxes if sufficiently stamped. Letters insufficiently stamped will be forwarded by steamer."

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their very existence. In these circumstances the Japanese Government, still desiring to avoid the disturbance of peaceful affairs as much
as possible, ordered the evacuation
of all Japanese registerie in Harlane of all Japanese residents in Hankow and other points along the Yangtze

"Sub-Lieutenant Oyama and Seaman Salto of the Japanese landing party were murdered by the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps; even then Japan, adhering to a peaceful course, aboard the Hongkong Clipper at sought to settle the affair through 8.30 a.m. yesterday. They were Mr. the withdrawal of the Peace Pre- Richard N. Harris, of the B.A.T., and servation Corps and removal of all Mr. L. R. Yangco. military works that have been erected in violation of the 1932 truce comply with our demands under one instead, to increase her troops and multiply military works in the pro- FURTHER BODIES DISCOVERED hibited zone and finally launched an unwarranted attack upon the Japan-ese; thereupon a small Naval reinforcement was dispatched to Shanghai as an emergency measure t insure the protection of our nationals in that city.

Request By Powers
"In view of these disquieting deve-

lopments in Shanghai Ambassadors at Nanking of five Powers-Great Britain, America, France, Germany and Italy—sent the joint request on August 11 both to Japan and China that the two countries do all in their power to carry out effectively the plan to exclude Shanghai from the scope of any possible hostilities so as to safeguard the lives and pro- on during the week-end, while teleperty of the foreigners therein.

"Our Government replied through gradually restored towards normal. Ambassador Kawagoe to the effect that while Japan was most sollcitously concerned over the safety of us well as Japanese in Shanghai, lawlessness of the Chinese attacks, China should as first prerequisite and stated that hostilities in Shangwithdraw outside of a striking dis- hal could not be brought to an end tance her regular troops and Peace save through the withdrawal of the Preservation Corps, that were ad- Chinese regular troops from the vancing on the Settlements and prohibited zone and of the Peace menacing the Japanese, and remove Preservation Corps from the front the military works in the vicinity of lines. At the same time our sincere the International Settlements, and hope was expressed that Great that Japan would be prepared to Britain, as one of the parties to the restore her forces to their original truce agreement, use her good offices

"The Ambassador was also instructed to request the Powers con- sent to France and America. cerned to exert their influence towords inducing . China to execute those urgent and appropriate mea- agreements, the Chinese central sures, which, however, were flatly armies moved northward to indulge rejected by China. On August 11 in a series of provocative actions, First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by the Consuls General at Shanghal of and large forces began to pour into Great Britain, America and France the provinces of Chahar. Our Govsubmitted a certain concrete plan, ernment, therefore, have had to take proposing that Japan and China determined steps to meet the situaenter into direct negotiations for the tion. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated purpose of averting the impending

"The proposal was received in Tokyo at midnight of August 13, but from North to Central China, and on the afternoon of that very day Japan finds herself engaged in a the Chinese armies that have been major conflict with China on extendpouring into the Shanghai area took ed fields. I am deeply pained to the offensive, and on August 14 their | say that some fifty thousand Japanwar planes dropped bombs not only ese residents in various parts of Prizes will comprise silver trophles on the headquarters of our landing party, on our warship and our Con-J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photosulate General, but also all over the International Settlements. No longer could we do anything but abandon all hopes of a perceful settlement. and fight for the protection of our thirty thousand nationals in Shanghai. I regret to say that the earnest efforts of the Powers concerned were thus nullified by the Chinese out-

Vast Foreign Interests "Shanghai having been converted into the theatre of hostilities, grave concern was naturally shown by the Powers who had vast-amounts of capital invested and large numbers of their nationals residing in the city. Great Britain notified both Japan and China on August 18 that if the Governments of the two countries agreed to withdraw their forces mutually and entrust to foreign nuthorities the protection of the Japanese subjects residing in the International Settlements, and on extra-13.-Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Settlement roads, the British Government were prepared to undertake the responsibility, provided that the 14.-The decisions of the Judges shall be other Powers co-operate.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competi- informed by the French Government of East Asia through conciliation competitors on application at the of their readiness to support the and co-operation between Japan, British proposal. The American Manchukuo and China for their Government had also previously ex- common prosperity and well-being. pressed the hope for the suspension Since China, ignoring our true of hostilities in the Shanghai area, motive, mobilized her vast armies Shanghal as these Powers, is equally counter it by force of arms. solicitous for peace in the city,

actions taken by Chinese in and around Shanghai are plainly in Japan has no other objective than violation of the truce agreement of to see a happy and tranquil North 1932, in that they illegitimately China, and all China freed from the moved their regular troops into the danger of a recurrence of such and increased both the number and and Sino-Japanese relations so ad-armaments of the Peace Preserva- justed as to enable us to put into tion Corps, and in that relying on practice our above-mentioned policy. their numerical superiority they Let us hope that statesmen in China challenged the landing party and will be brought to take a broad the civilian population of our coun- view of East Asia, that they speedily try. Therefore in their reply to the realize their mistakes, and that turn-

SPECIAL AIRMAIL

DELPHINUS WILL LEAVE TO CATCH MID-WEEK SERVICE

The following announcement has been made by the Superintendent of

275.166 miles per hour. The best previous speed for the course for 50 miles was 245.325 miles per hour,-United Press.

Hongkong Clipper

Two passengers left for Manila

TYPHOON VICTIMS

BY THE POLICE

Another 36 bodies of victims of the recent typhoon, were picked up by the Police on Saturday. Of these, 23, mostly boatmen, were found by the Water Police floating in different parts of the harbour.

There were a few women and children among these Intest dis-The other 13 bodies were located

in different districts of the Colony by police searchers. Works of clearing the Colony of debris left by the typhoon has gone phone communications have been

graphic Goods, valued \$10, denated to take the above steps.

positions provided that China agreed to bring about the withdrawal of the 1.20 a.m. The Twilight Serenaders. Chinese troops outside of the prose 140 a.m. A Recital. Chinese troops outside of the proscribed zone. Similar replies were

"As for North China, in wilful disregard of various pledges and

Hostilities Spread

"Thus hostilities have now spread China have been forced to evacuate, leaving behind them their huge investments, their business interests acquired through years of arduous toil, and other rights and interests, while not a few of them have been made the victims of hostilities. It is also to be regretted that nationals of third countries in China are being subjected to similar trials and tri-

"All this is due to no other cause than that the Nanking Government and also local militarict regimes of China have for many years past deliberately undertaken to incite public opinion of anti-Japonism as a l means of strengthening their own political powers, and in collusion with Communist elements, they still further impaired Sino-Japanese relations.' Now our loyal and valiant soldiers with united support of the nation behind them are engaged in strenuous campaigns day and night amidst indescribable hardships and privations. We cannot but be moved to hear of their heroic sacrifices as well as their brilliant achievements. "It is hardly necessary to say that the basic policy of the Japanese

"Next day, on August 10, we were Government aims at the stabilization Japan, having as great interests in against us, we can do no other than

"The urgent need in this moment "But as has been stated above, is that we take a resolute attitude and compel China to mend her ways.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7) Albert Wolff.

8.50 Three songs by Gigli (Tenor). Come Back To Me (Film 'Lulinby') (Murold-de Curtis); Night In Venice (Camaiti-Curci); You Are My Life

9.0 Weber Concertstuck in F Minor....Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique conducted by Eugene Bigot. 9.16 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

The Gentle Malden (Boulton & Somervell); Passing- By (Herrick & Purcell); Just Me An' Mary (Parr & Murray); She Shall Have Music (Brandon & Murray). 9.30 London Relay—The News and

Announcements.

Orchestral - 'This'll Make You

9.55 Variety.

Whistle' Selection; Intro: You've got the wrong Rhumbn; There isn't any limit to my love, Without Rhythm; This'll make you whistle.....Louis
Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony. Sketch—The Cure (Hiccoughs).....Cicely Courtneldge &
Jack Hulbert assisted by Laurence
Green & Cecile Dixon. Duet—The
Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill);
Night On The Water (Lombardo,
Band Nichalls G. & B. Clarko) Rand, Nicholls, G & B Clarke)Layton and Johnstone. Vocal-Through The Doorway of Dreams (Rubin, Whiting); Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney):.....Jessica Dragonette (Soprano). Piano-Rose Marie-Selection; The Town Talks-Selection Patricia Rossborough, Vocal-You Mean The World To Me (Marischka-Tauber); My Beautiful Dream (Rotter-Tauber)....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor). Comedian-The Love Bug Will Bite You (Tomlin); Julietta (Goer, Vaucaire, Smith & Harrington)...Max Miller. Orches-tral—Beauty Waltz; Waltz Of Russian Melodies....Russian Novelty Orches-

tra. Comedienne-Rags; Don't You Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley; Intro: Honeysuckle and the Bee; Only a penny, Sir; Simple little string; Church Parade; Lousiana Lou; I want yer, ma honey; And her nolden hair was hanging down her back.... Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks. 11.0 Close down,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben. 'The Twilight Seren-2.20 p.m. 'News in Science'—1. 2.35 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.

3.45 p.m. 'The BBC Presents the ABC'—
Letter 'U.' 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange.'

8 n.m. Variety. 'Means of Life'-3: 'Wool.' 9 p.m. 'Records.' A feature programme. lives and property of all foreigners as well as the truth regarding the 9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 0.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ 10.45 p.m. 'Summer Over the British Isles' -6: 'The Heart of England.' 11.30 p.m. Sonata Recital by Cyril Heiller (Violin) and Clifford Hellier (Plano-

12 a.m. Waltzes by Waldteufel. 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.35 a.m. 12.30 a.m. 'The BBC Presents the ABC'— Letter 'U.'

1.40 a.m. A Recital. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and An-

nouncements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m. 2.20 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet. with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocal-2.45 - n.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddle-

combe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!" am. From the Promenade Concert at Queen's Hall, London. 4 a.m. 'British Sea Songs'-3.

4.45 a.m. Interval. 5 a.m. The News and Announcements: Greenwich Time Signal at 5.13 a.m. 5.20 n.m. The Richard Crean Orchestra. 'Records.' A feature pro-6.15 a m.

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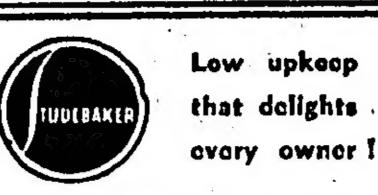
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BRITISH TRADE EXPANSION

It is the opinion of the most

highly qualified experts that the present expansion of the trade of Great Britain is likely to continue. Every measure by which prevailing trends can be estimated-notes in circulation, returns of trading companies, retail sales, savings bank deposits, railway receipts-bear witness to the return of prosperity. Unemployment has been halved, and the revenue has increased guage. It has been translated in the past two years by £73,-000,000. In spite of the genera feeling of optimism, every thing possible is being done by the Government to guard against the recurrence of a depression like that of 1931. It is natural that trade should have its ups and downs, but the Babylon three thousand years Chater Road, members of the Statutory Com- ago. mittee, in studying the incidence next cycle of bad trade comes round, the trough will not be anything like so deep as before. At present there is a such de- sion. that road development and simi- Greek, Roman, Assyrian, Sum- est composers. Diracli is one of century royal displeasure fell from the air. lar schemes may have to be de- erian, and Persian civilisation, ferred until more urgent tasks but the Jewish people will surhave been completed. In the vive its destruction. The Jews event of a slump, however, no are time-proof and change-proof. reliance will be placed on public works to provide a remedy. The policy of the National Government is to promote economic or absorbed the Jews. Disraeli peace between the nations, to proudly said it is impossible for encourage traders to develop an inferior race to absorb new markets, and to raise the superior race. general conditions of the people. £50,000,000 is being saved in could melt them. . "It is all very . At sunset every synagogue will be compared with 1931, and the of the melting-pot, but so far sugarating the year 5095 in the saving is being devoted to infrom the Jews melting in the pot, "Jewish Calendar." creased expenditure on social services. In some quarters, the pot itself." there has been a fear that the present prosperity might be to a large extent due to the call for All in all, the outlook appears labour and materials arising promising. Lest there be any worthy, also, that British export ordinated movement designed to recital during the service: trade continues to show an keep the wheels of industry extremely healthy expansion. freely revolving.

HERE have been many The persecution of the Jewish attacks on the Jews, race is the darkest chapter in the but I have never history of Christianity. "The been able to find any book heroism of the defenders, of which is an adequate de- every other creed," says Lecky,

against all their enemies. The case for the Jews is that ing Semites and that they creat- infliction of the most hideous ed a vision of God out of which sufferings, rather than abandon Christianity and Christendom their faith.",

the lews

miraculously grew. The other Semitic tribes have murdered, and burned alive. done nothing like this. Only this poor and weak branch of the Semitic stock has performed the marvel that has made the modern world.

The supreme evidence in defence of the Jews is the basic fact that Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, was a Jew. If there had been no Jews there would have been no Jesus. If there had been no Hebrew prophets Christianity would never have shaped the history of the whole world.

The Bible is and always will be the greatest book in any laninto every tongue and every dialect of the human race. It is the one book of man. It is a Jewish book, and the Christian religion is a Jewish religion.

It is their religion and not their race which has through all

of unemployment, have come to cient world have vanished and sophers, artists, poets, phy- There are still "Jews' houses" Jewish. centuries of exodus and disper-

No race has ever assimilated

Their enemies have flung them FOR 300,000 JEWS in the British Isles and 15,000,000 throughout Already, owing to the improved into many melting-pots, but they the world this evening will be New credit of the country, over have never found a pot which Year's Eve. interest on the National Debt as well," says Henry Ford, "to talk crowded for the service which ushers it looks as if they would melt

from the Government's huge re- | fear that the apparent prosperiarmament programme. There ty is only temporary, the Govseems evidence, however, that ernment has entrusted to exthe industries affected by the perts the task of studying the rise are spread over a much whole position arising out of larger area than those which the re-armament programme, so will mainly benefit from the re- that when these big orders are dox Jew for this "spiritual stockarmament scheme. It is note- completed there shall be a co-

fence of the Jews. This is "fades into insignificance before the greatest statesmen in the One shipmaster marooned his strange, for the Jews have this martyred people, who for history of England. an overwhelming defence thirteen centuries confronted all the evils that the fiercest fanaticism could device, enduring they were for several thousands obloquy and spoliation, the violaof years a small band of wander- tion of the dearest ties, and the

They were outraged, tortured,



The great empires of the an- They have produced great philo- Jews.

This Is The Jewish New

Year's Eve

IAMES

Defence of

upon the Jews in England. They were forbidden to hold real property, to employ Christian servants, or to move through the streets without the two white tablets of wool on their breasts. which distinguished their race.

At last Edward drove the Jews from his realm. Of the sixteen

thousand Jews who preferred exile to apostasy survived.

Disraeli said that Providence would deal good or ill fortune to pire perished. The Romanoffs economic development. persecuted the Jews in a thousand pogroms. Their Empire racli's generalisation.

ruin of State: it is true, how- Reade ennobled the Jew. ever, that a persecuting State Disraeli conquered the Tory contains elements that may prejudice against the Jews. But ultimately ruin it.

which treat the Jews well are House of Commons, Lord John richly rewarded for their liber. Russell said to Gladstone, "Look

To-day is New Year's Eve by the Jewish calendar. The world, they believe, is entering its 5,696th year since the Creation. The Jewish year is varied from 350 to 385 days so that certain feasts do not fall on Friday or Sunday.

ple, the century after the Nor-They were imprisoned and ban- man Conquest witnessed an out- the arts and sciences. their perils over since they es- ished. They were shut up in burst of architectural energy caped from their capitivity in ghettos. They were convicted which covered England with of the worst crimes on the worst castles and cathedrals. Castle actresses, Sir Arthur Pinero evidence. But their genius and cathedral alike owed their and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree triumphed over their agonies, existence to the loans of the are examples. Rachel and Sarah

he conclusion that when the perished, but this small and ob- sicians, statesmen, philanthro- at Lincoln and elsewhere. They scure group of nobodies has sur- pists, inventors, merchants, were almost the first houses of genius in the world of science vived them all through thirty financiers, and men of science. stone which superseded the Eng-since Sir Isaac Newton is Ein-Heine is one of the greatest lish hovels. There was a Jewish stein. Heinrich Hertz, the wirelyric poets. Spinoza is one of medical school at Oxford. In less pioneer, was a Jew. Fritz At present there is a such de-mand for steel, concrete, and other materials, as well as labour, may vanish and perish like the Mendelssohn is one of the great- Jewish rabbis. In the thirteenth the secret of extracting nitrogen

sandbank and told them to call a new Moses to save them from the

It was not until the ninetcenth century that the full emancipanations according as they dealt tion of the Jews followed the ill or well by the Jews. History emancipation of the Catholics. verifies that profound saying. England became the asylum of In Spain thousands of Jews were all the fugitive Jews in Europe. burned alive. The Spanish Em- They played a great part in her

Jews became our dissolved in ruins. Spain and heroes. Henry Irving made Russia attest the truth of Dis- Shylock a tragic figure. He romanticised the Jew that This is not to say that perse- Shakespeare drew. Sir Walter cution of the Jews involves the Scott, George Eliot, and Charles

he had a hard fight. While he There is no doubt that nations was pleading for the Jews in the ality and toleration. For exam- at him, how manfully he sticks to it, though he knows that every word he says is gall and wormwood to every man who sits around him and behind him."

The talents of the Jews have found full scope in every English institution. They have adorned the law and the Legislature. They have added lustre to every profession. They have promoted every enterprise. They have married into our oldest families. They have become patrons of all

The theatre owes much to Jewish dramatists, actors, and Bernhardt, the two greatest actresses of their day, were

Perhaps the greatest man of

Jewish blood probably ran in the veins of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. His mother's name was Moss. There was a Jewish strain in the great Victorian poets, Robert Browning and Matthew Arnold.

The Jews invented the bill of exchange. They have wielded many shall pass away and how enormous power in the City, in many be born, who shall live and the Bank of England, and the

Persecution has forced the: The shofar, in the words of the Jews to change their names. The twelfth century sage, Moses Jews have no surnames. They Malmonides, calls: "Awake, ye were compelled by law to adopt sleepers, and ponder your deeds; surnames, so that they could be

The Jew must get a surname blame him. The Jew likes the best of everything, and there-

fore he likes the best names. Whatever may be the faults of the Jews, we must remember that they are largely the produce of ancient oppression and persecution. In short, the Jews are what the Christians have made them. They are the martyrs. of history, but they have thriven and they will always thrive on

their martyrdom.

rest and who shall wander.

The climax of this "Lenten" period for Jewry is on the tenth day, from sunset on Tuesday the 18th, to sunset on the following day.

During those twenty-four hours, the Day of Atonement; a strict fast will be observed, no orthodox Jew partaking of either food or drink. The shofar (ram's horn) is sound-

in the synagogue, its weird tremulous notes being a call to nrouse Israel. How vital is the call to the ortho-

taking" may be gathered from this On the New Year It is inscribed.

and on the Fast Day of Atonement it is scaled and determined how for "Penlience, Prayer and Charity."

who shall die ... who shall be at Stock Exchange.

remember your Creator, and go back to Him.in penitence."

For the following ten days no Jew should occupy his time in festivities. of some sort. He cannot invent No marriages are solemnised, nor any one, so he takes a name that functions arranged during the pent- pleases him. It is not fair to

The first two of the ten days and the final fast day are entirely given up by orthodox Jews to prayer in the

Rabbls, as through the ages since the great dispersal of Jowry, will cloquently plend with their congregations to stand true to their faith and give generous aid to those of their fellow-Jews who are being persecuted in foreign lands.

Again will be repeated the appeal

ARMY STARVED OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

UNITS AT HALF STRENGTH

OFFICERS AND MEN DISCOURAGED, IT IS ASSERTED

THE Army to-day is nothing more than a skeleton of its former self. It is seriously short of men, and the promised equipment is lacking. Shades of disarmament persist, and completely overshadow the nervous advances made in the direction of rearmament.

All the combatant corps, without exception, are discouraged and handicapped because their strength has no relation to establishment. Battalions of infantry are cadres only! Instead of approximately 600 men they have perhaps on the strength about 300. This lack of man power is emphasised when, under the Cardwell system, the battalion at home has to make good the wastage of the sister battalion overseas.

AUSTRALIA

Sydney (New South Wales).

Australian Continent are to be

The expedition is led by one

WATER IN HOT BOTTLES

examined it before the take-off de-

short-wave radio equipment, which

is said to have a range of between

600 and 700 miles. The expedition's

wireless operator will fly to Tanami

and there set up a base station with

apparatus sent on by camel team to

The least-known parts of the

This would not be so serious a factor if there were a normal flow of recruits into the ranks. The fact EXPLORING is a steady outflow is the only normal thing about the Army to-day, and it has contributed largely to the abnor- UNKNOWN mal state of affairs in the matter of personnel. Men are not joining the Army to-day "to see the world" or for any of the other lures so persistently advanced. Invitations of that sort are rejected out of hand, says the Military correspondent of the Morning Post.

The Cardwell system is breaking explored by two aeroplanes down under a strain which it was which have left here on a 20,000-never expected to bear, and really which have left here on a 20,000serious training in this country is mile exploration flight. not possible because man power has declined. Regimental commanders have striven manfully for of the tallest explorers on record years to uphold the tradition of _Mr. Donald Mackay, whose their units for strength and effici- height is 6 feet 2 inches. He ency, and are now hopelessly discouraged on account of the state has been exploring since 1908, to which the Army has been when he travelled through the

jungles of New Guinea on foot. brought. They are helpless. They see, as represented in their own unit the Army dwindling in numbers and gradually he will fly over the Great Sandy ent ing for which it had once a reputa- wildernesses on earth. tion second to none.

OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT

But the Army is not only deficient in man power. Its equipment is a Jim Pollock, a young Sydney airmixture of the obsolete and the obsolescent, with an occasional small man. Commander Harry Bennett is modern allotment. It is not much navigator, and Mr. Eric B. Ferguson, good having equipment if there are a keen Sydney wireless amateur, is not the men to employ it. Nor is it the expedition's radio operator. a wise procedure to make promises! unless they are brought to fruition.

A few years ago we could say , case that among the Great Powers | given place to inferiority.

Our armoured (medium) fighting vehicles, of which the Tank Brigade is composed, have long been placed on the condemned list. They are still armoured vehicles, but they have lost their capacity for fighting. officers and crews are made up of the finest material, and through years of discouragement they have shown patience which, in the circumstances,

is highly commendable. IMPROVISATION A FEATURE

Officers and men of the mechanised cavalry, too, have shown a spirit! of patriotism and a determination to i overcome difficulties inseparable from this period of transition through which the Army is moving, or rather "marking time." But here, again, patience is being exhausted, because essential training material is not forthcoming. A cavalry (light tank) regiment should have close upon 200 machines. You cannot, therefore, do much with a dozen. Machine-guns, too, are limited in number, and the cavalry, like the infantry, are unable to do much serious work in the field until they are in possession of the Bren light automatic.

Improvisation has been a feature of Army equipment ever since the

Great War. TRAINING AFFECTED When flags have to represent men, cars painted green employed as light? tanks, when rejected weapons are re- AFTER long consultation with the Shipping Federation introduced to play the part of modern light automatics, when essential scientific instruments for assisting the sighting of guns are withheld to roam about the field of action with impunity because the personnel know that anti-tank guns and anti-tank rifles are not available to turn them into "cold iron," and, further, that wireless sets are not sufficiently numerous to permit of effective commufarcical.

liberately shut their eyes to the forecastle, and had so arranged the

'One thing is clear; if the equipment so long delayed is not soon forthcoming, there will not be enough men to use it. Already it is feared that units in India will have to go short of their man-power demands.

· MADRID CITY OF DESOLATION



Madrid, once beautiful capital of Spain, now presents a scene of desolution, as the result of the Spanish war well on its way into the second year. Here is a residential street that shows the effect of eight months of battering. Homes are deserted, shade trees blasted and even the war barricades are broken. This street leads to the front lines.

GIRLS LOOK DOWN "SERVICE"

SKILLED LABOUR SAYS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

ACCOMMODATION

BRITISH SEAMEN

lowering the high standard of train- Desert, one of the most dreaded what can be done to make their job more attractive?

> The two aeroplanes are twin-The Domestic Service Inquiry engined machines, the Dragonfly, Committee of the Women's piloted by Captain Frank Neale, and Committee of the a small Puss Moth, piloted by Mr. Liberal Federation grounds? "

(1) Status Domestic service is "looked down on." that their chances of marriage and domestic servants under the Unem-of friendship are less in domestic ser- ployment Insurance Act legislation

(3) Hours of work are uncertain native of a dowry on marriage; :our superlority of the past has cided that parachutes, which would and meal times are interrupted. In have been used for dropping food in "bad places" girls do not have fixed an emergency, would have to be left half-days or fixed free time daily. (4) There is no standard contract and untrained girls can often earn as On board the Dragonfly is special much as trained domestic workers.

> BETTER RELATIONS The Committee suggests that some preside.

keep in touch with the Dragonfly. -- such as stoned dates-to last each The Pusa Moth has no wireless, as man eight days in case of mishap. is travelling light. All he has taken Water is being carried in rubber with him is: three shirts, a spare

HY are girls reluctant to by legislation, others only by educat-enter domestic service and ing mistresses and maids to create a

Domestic service, it declares, should

and maids should be set up in connec-

prevent abuses of domestic employ-(2) The work is lonely. Girls feel ment agencies. Instead of bringing The bigger machine was so heavily vice than in factories and shops should be introduced for a special truthfully that our Army was in laden with equipment that Civil where they work with others and insurance scheme providing. for Aviation Board officials who have access to clubs.

To-day it is unquestionably the examined it before the take-off de-

PAID HOLIDAYS

The report of the Committee is to be discussed at the conference of the Women's Liberal Federation to be held at Margate on October 12 and 13. Miss Megan Lloyd George will

Other items on the agenda include resolutions on the League of Nations.

good relationship.

be recognised as skilled labour. Voluntary committees of mistresses

explains tion with the local employment exreluctance on these changes to draw up model standard contracts based on local conditions. Legislation should be passed to music from Z.B.W.

grievances and difficulties can be met colonies, high prices and undernourishment, distressed areas, hours of employment of young persons, and The pilot of the smaller peroplane work and wages. A statutory minimum wage for all workers, a minimum of seven days holiday with hot-water bottles, and the expedition pair of trousers, pyjamas, and three pay, and family allowances-will be recommended.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major

LONDON NEWS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's); 12.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Myself When Young (In A Persian Garden'-Lehmann); The Road To The Isles; Wrap Me Up In My Old Tarpaulin Jacket. (Traditional); Down Among The Dead Men (Traditional); Funicula, Funicula (Denza).

12.40 Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Colonel Bogey—March (Alford); Youth And Vigour (Lautenschlager); 'Les Cloches De Corneville'—Selection (Planquette); The Bells Of St. Mala (Rimmer); Semper Fidelis March (Sousa).

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Three songs by Tino Rossi

Vous Qu'Avez-Vous Fait De Mon Amour? (Varna, Marc-Cab & Barezi; Pourquoi Quand Je Te Dis: Je T'Aim (Bobby & Lesso Valerio); Belia Ragazzina (Koger and Vendresse).

1.13 Orchestre Raymonde. Dance Of The Merry Mascots (Ketelbey); Orient Express (Mohr); Taming The Riger (La Rocca); Electrie Girl (Helmburgh-Holmes); A Night On The Waves (Finnish Waltz) (Koskiman); Manhattan Serenade Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Organ-Musica Proibita (Gastaldon); La Danza (Rossini) Marcel Palotti. Vocal-An Hour Ago This Minute; What Now? (From Big Business') Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano). Mandoline Solo-La Java Du Rataka (Giava Mazurka-Van Herck)...Gluseppe Gargano. Vocal —The Star And The Rose (Young & Schwartz); Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes (Lunceford & Chaplin).... .Sam Browne (Baritone with The Rhythm Sisters. Orchestral-Ever Or Never-Waltz; Children Of Spring -Waltz (Waldteufel) Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 Close down. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. A Rhythm Excursion; 2. Where the lazy River goes by; 3. There's something in the air; 4. The way you look to-night.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance 5.20 5. A Fine Romance; 6.

Mabuhay; 7. Where is my heart; 8. Farewell Blues. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance

musice from Z.B.W. 5.40 9. The Modern Chords; 10. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 11. In the Dungeon; 12. Goodnight my love. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance

music from Z.B.W. 16.0 13. The words are in my heart; 14. The sweetheart waltz: 15. Don't let this waltz mean goodbyc.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Crooner's Lullaby; 17. Crazy Feet; 18. Blue Skies; 19. Top of the town.

6.30 Children's Records. How Doth The Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Mouse; 'Tis The Voice Of The Lobster; They Told Me You Had Been To Her ('Alice in Wonderland'-H. Fraser-Simpson) George Baker (Baritone). 'Now We Arc Six'; Intro: The Engineer, Wind In The Hill; 'When We Were Very Young' (Poems by A. A. Milne) Mimi Crawford (Soprano). Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies); Matthew, Mark, Luke and Bless you, bonnie BeeMusters E. Lough and R. Mallett. Messrs. Capel Dixon and Frank Hastwell. (Quartet);

6.45 Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major, Op. 47.

Sammons'

Piano Solos-Bubbling Over; Moonbeams Dance Carroll Gibbons. Vocal-My Pinno And Me; Intro: One Alone (Desert Song); To a Wild Rose; One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly) Turner Layton (Bass). Organ Solos-I Hate Myself (Davie, Young & Ager); Love In Bloom (Film 'She Loves Me Not') Sidney Torch. Fox-Trot Medley-Favourite Favourites No. 2; Intro: Stumbling; Sleepy Time Girl; When the leaves come tumbling down. Me and the Boy Friend; I'm sitting on top of the world; That's my weakness now

....The Ballyhooligans. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 11.0 Close down. 8.03-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Chopin. Nocturne In E Flat Major The Angelus Octet: Polonaise In E Flat... .. Jose Echaniz (Plano); Waltz in C Sharp Minor ... Bronislaw Huberman (Violin): Studies, Op. 25: No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G flat major; No. 10 in B ningr.... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

8.24 Orchestral. Der Freischutz-Overture (Weber)London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Capriccio Espagnol-Op, 84 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Golden Cockerell (Continued on Page 5.)



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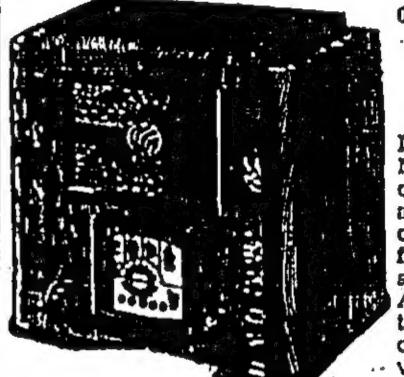
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A representative of a large Chinese | Some owners recently have provid- employment exchange for a job has Glasgow said that by this means he concern is in Bucharest to negotiate ed individual sleeping bunks, bath- his name entered on a general regis- is able now to supply owners with the purchase of a large quantity of rooms, spacious messrooms, and re- ter which is available at the principal crews to their needs because, under petroleum and cellulose against pay- creation rooms for the watches below, ports, such as Glasgow, to the officials the new conditions, seamen from the ment in textiles, slik and cotton piece and even the services of a messroom of the union.

is about to issue completely new rules concerning the and when obsolete tanks are allowed accommodation for seamen in British ships. This will be in many ways an historic document—a

MORE RECRUITS FOLLOW

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

new Bill of Rights of the sea, for it is many years since the matter has formed-the subject of official rules.

also has sufficient emergency rations pairs of socks,-Reuter,

In conversation with an official of old-time scaman must seem the nication, officers and men get dis- the Scamen's Union, a Daily Mail re- height of luxury. couraged; their training is seriously presentative was shown the plan of offected, and the exercises tend to be a British ship in the bad old days where the owner had discovered that take a complete refit to bring their In spite of official statements to by sleeping his crew with legs bent accommodation up to the new Board the contrary, all this is readily he could accommodate an additional of Trade standard. apparent to those who do not de- number in the limited space of the

> quarters. like so many letters "J" on the deck. Aberdeen, the Moray Firth, and is-

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed to-day out of trade. all recognition. There are the happiest relations between shipowners the Board of Trade are merely re- of Labour, every seaman, fisherman longings packed on a donkey. gulating a practice common to all or otherwise, who falls out of work progressive owners. ..

Some British ships now at sea will

The result of these new conditions has been a considerable new recruitment to the service of the sen. In Scotland particularly, the fisher-The plan showed the men-dying men, trawlers and drifter hands, from hand ports, who find their fishery livelihood departing, are recruiting

REGISTER FOR JOBS-

for the coastal and ocean tramp

in Scotland and applies to the local

boy to wait on them, which to the The chief organiser of the union in take to the deep-sea trade.



The inhabitants are leaving the most exposed places in North China in order to find better retreats. The picture shows a Chinese woman with CHINA TO BUY OIL AND and men, and the new regulations of By arrangement with the Ministry her baby leaving home with her be-

Highlands and Islands are ready to

S. N. Doust FIRST PROOF OF THE TENNIS Produces- 'RACKET'

Tournaments Cornered

MAKERS BUY STARS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

Buxton, Aug. 10. AM able to reveal for the first time documentary K.C.C. Tennis evidence that tennis stars are being offered cash WISS or its equivalent to sell themselves to manufacturers of sports equipment, and play in whatever tournaments they are ordered.

hey are ordered.

Tournament committees are approached by firms offering the PERRY ices of star amateurs who they know that they bear and they services of star amateurs who they know are bound to use the firms' own rackets and balls.

The Lawn Tennis Association must either allow players to receive expenses for open tournaments or purge the game from top to bottom in order to stop this.

The action they take must be so drastic that no sports firm will dare to do the things that are being done to-day. Certain firms have organised what are called "circuses." Bodies of players, both in Britain and from overseas, play in these circuses, using equipment made by the firms who pay them.

This has always been suspected, but evidence of the sort I have collected recently has never been available till now. FIRM'S LETTER

A new firm has entered the "circus" market, and has written the following letter referring to a tournament which is one of the most prominent in England after Wimbledon. Here is the full text, except that the names are not given:

Regarding the players whom we draw the public. He does not get a had to send to your tournament, chance of supplying the balls and ship. there are some who will be going equipment. apart from the foreign contingent. Miss ——, who has been in the finals

other foreign players will be avail- out into the open. able for your tournament.

Needless to say, I will do my best to let you have all available players. This letter is signed by the tournament director of the firm. The woman player mentioned has hitherto paid all her own expenses at this tournament, but such is the campaign that even the unsuspecting player is becoming implicated. This particular proposition was turned

\$20 IN LETTER

before my eyes. He took out of the envelope £20

in notes. When the coming of "circus" annexed the third division. players is advertised local players | Club de Recrelo went a step to-+ "The circus is here and I would not had making themselves so

played as amateurs and helped to off. don, and were made to pay to see are most certainly in their favour. the championships.

eyes to this shamateurism. The present racket is not fair to the title are now somewhat slight. the manufacturer who cannot go to list of names of players who would off.

THE WALL THE ACTION OF

PAY £1,000,000 FOR BEST A director of a well-known firm of practically every tournament she which boasts that it does not run a effect. has played in since Wimbledon and "circus," told me last week that unwho beat Miss --- to become the less the Lawn Tennis Association champion of ---, would be prepared took action he would put down to come, and I should be glad to £1,000,000, buy the best of the soknow whether you can offer her the called amateurs, and outbid his usual hospitality and also travel rivals with the tournament com-

I am particularly anxious that she | If that happened all tennis lovers should go to your tournament, where would be driven to golf or cricket, she would play in the mixed doubles where there is not the same snobwith Mr. --, of -- (country), bery and where professionals are because I am not certain that all the | honoured because they have come

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

TWO TITLES HAVE BEEN WON

Only one lawn bowls league Recently I saw a letter to a well- title now remains to be won. On The tennis was entertaining, wi known player from a firm opened Saturday Indian Recreation Club Miss Perry a good winner on the won the second division, and day's play. Civil Service have already

refuse to enter in the open events, wards winning the senior title by Junior singles championshop by bent-One young man told me last week: beating Kowloon Docks with ease, get my money's worth (6s. per event) speak, dormy one. With one match of experience playing against these outstanding they are two points people for one round and being ahead of their closest competitors, Craigengower, and even if Recreio At Wimbledon Tilden, Perry, Vines, lost and Craigengower win their last Cochet, and Suzanne Lenglen were matches, Recrelo cannot concede the received with open arms when they premiership until beaten in a play-

build up the huge reserves of the Recreio won so decisively against Lawn Tennis Association, but as soon | the Docks on Saturday that everyas they became professionals they thing points to them winning their were treated as untouchables, had to last encounter, and with it the first the Handleap Singles "B" on Satur- rounds over there because I just resign their membership at Wimble- division championship. The odds

their hopes of depriving Recrelo of Next Saturday will see the season's

J. C. WHITE RETIRES

. C. White, former Somersat captain, has retired from firstclass cricket. He played his last match for his county recently against Glamorgan.

Possessed of wonderful stamina, White bowled leftarm slows of perfect length and took his 100 wickets season after season. He did great work for England in Australia by "shutting up one end" and getting wickets as well.

Title For is a Hagen." Anderson

The absence of a reliable forehand drive which she could use as an attacking stroke was a big K.C.C. ladies' singles champion- for two decades.

Miss Perry won her match on this shot. It found the corners with unfailing regularity, and usually produced an error from her opponent. Miss Mackenzie's hopes lay in her ability to force the game to Miss Perry's backhand and by taking the forecourt. But minus a thrustful ground shot on either hand, she was unable to make effective such tacties. When she did get to the net Miss superior from the baseline, and beeause of her harder-hitting powers

position. Twice Miss Perry made smart recontrol and see Miss Perry win ing. another five games for the set an

ANDERSON WINS

Donald Anderson won the club Haig" won his first open." ing W. Gittins in the final on Satur-

day by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Anderson displayed a much better

ing he was the better player. Gittins pulled out some character- "The Halg Jr.," was impressed 6-2. Nash played from a receive ting an old man carry my bag." Cralgengower kept pace by beat- 15 mark and White owed 15/3. The With the aid of Al Watrous, Notre Yet the association now closes its ing the Police in hollow fashion, but handicap proved too much for White, Dame golf coach and professional at tournament committees with a long concluding league matches played Nash now meets S. A. Broadbridge in

OUTSTANDING MATCHES

HAGEN, JR., AGED 19 HITS A 73 FOR FIRST PAR ROUND

FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

(By Glenn A. Green)
United Press Staff Correspondent

"Look like a chip off the old block. Programme

The youth studied the shot from all angles and then addressed the ball for an explosion. The back swing was slow and smooth, wrists cocked and an Instant later the niblick blade cut into the sand beneath the ball.

green carpet and trickled 20-inches beyond the cup. "Shades of the past!" exclaimed

It came up and out, blt into the

the old-timer in the gallery. "He

SHOOTS FIRST PAR AT 19

The player, who 10 years ago was christened Walter Hagen, Jr., by his father, tapped in the putt and sprawl- day is that between Chinese Recreaed on the grass at the green's edge. tion Club and Craigengower. It may "A par 73," he grinned. "That's the best round I ever shot."

And it made the son of the man contributory cause to the defeat the world now knows as "The Haig" ate. of Miss Alison Mackenzie on feel that perhaps someday he may Saturday in the semi-final of the stride through the world's fairways. crushing all opposition as did his dad

6-4, who herself, exploited a fine, the fruits of three years of serious forceful forehand drive with telling golf. Until 1934 I hated the game follow. and thus played little."

"But why would the son of the great "Haig" ever develop a dislike University for golf," he was asked.

... TOURED WITH FATHER

"When I was a kid," he explained, "I toured this country and even went Hongkong C.C. abroad with 'The Haig.' I was sort of glorifled wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was Chinese R.C. (1) v. Kowloon Tong Mackenzie volleyed finely and scored all work and no play. I decided, every time. But Miss Perry was her back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it.

"Then in 1934 I went to Military was able to keep the loser in that Academy and the boys began to call me 'The Haig Jr.'

Young Walt liked that. He went coveries, winning a succession of out for the golf team and shortly games. In the first set she was love- was its No. 1 man. He was jubilant two and then won five games in a last year when he made the Freshrow. In the second set Miss Moc- man team at Notre Dame, where kenzie went to 4-1, only to lose he is studying commercial advertis-

> game improves steadily my profession will be golf," he said. "It's in my blood now- defeats were those of H. Henkel, the probably always has been, As a matter of fact I was born in the pro's one of America's leading exponents, residence just off the first fairway both falling before comparatively of the country Club of Rochester. weaker players. That was just a few years after 'The

MASCOT FOR RYDER TEAM

While in England in 1933 as a ldea of court craft, changing pace sort of mascot for the Ryder Cup and direction with skill. Inclined to Team, young Walt got a lasting imbe hasty in his forecourt raids, An- pression of British sportsmanship. derson nevertheless volleyed sound "I was surprised to read Ralph enough to reap a rich reward from Guldahl's remarks criticising brithis excursions, and generally speak- ish "sportsmanship," he said. "I thought it was tops."

istically clever shots, but was incon- with something else in England also. sistent, missing badly from the net. "The caddles," he said, "are all Rev. L. Nash reached the final of old men. I played only a couple of day, when he beat G. A. White 6-1, couldn't bring myself around to let-

though he gave a spirited account of Oakland Hills, Walt hopes to get his himself against a player who seemed handleap down from 10 to near to be a trifle under-handleapped, scratch during the next three years. "If I can do that I'll enter the the final, Broadbridge being receive big amateur events. And then ifwell. I'm giving myself just four years to earn the title 'The Haig There still remains a number of Jr."

As the tall, bronzed youth stepped down into the yawning trap embracing the 18th green and began a careful survey of the half-buried golf ball, an old-timer in the gallery nudged a fellow spectator and League Tennis

SOME IMPORTANT **ENGAGEMENTS**

To-day, being a holiday, no games in the mixed doubles tennis, lengue have been arranged

However there is a restricted programme of "A" Division matches tomorrow, and a fairly full schedule of "B", "C" and "D" Divisions games later this week.

University receive U.S.R.C. tomorrow, and will probably lose. The K.C.C., can expect a hard match against the I.R.C., and may even finish on the losing end of the score. Most important match on Wedneswell decide the championship, although, afterwards Cralgengower have to meet Recreio, and this will

On Thursday too, the championship of the "C" Division will probabe decided. C.R.C., receive Kowloon Tong, their hottest rivals "The next few years will tell," for the leadership, and considerable She lost to Miss Rose Perry 6-3, he said seriously. "This round is importance is attached to the game: The complete fixtures for the week

be almost as stiff a hurdle to negoti-

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)

v. United Services Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.

"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY) v. South China A. Chinese R.C. Chin de Recreto

"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)

Cralgengower C.C. v. Club de Recreto "D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)

Cralgengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indiana South China A.A. v. Indian R.C. v. Clvil Service C.C Kowloon C.C.

HENKEL ELIMINATED SEVERAL SURPRISES IN ANNUAL AMERICAN

Forest Hills, Sept. 3. In the annual American Lawn Tennis championships the outstanding German No. 2 player, and Gene Mako, them. Wilde, especially has every

Henkel went out to Martin Buxby, of America, by scores of 5-7, 0-1, 6-4, 6-4, while Mako's conqueror was Robert Riggs who won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 G. T. Hunt eliminated the Britis!

BRITISH LADIES WIN

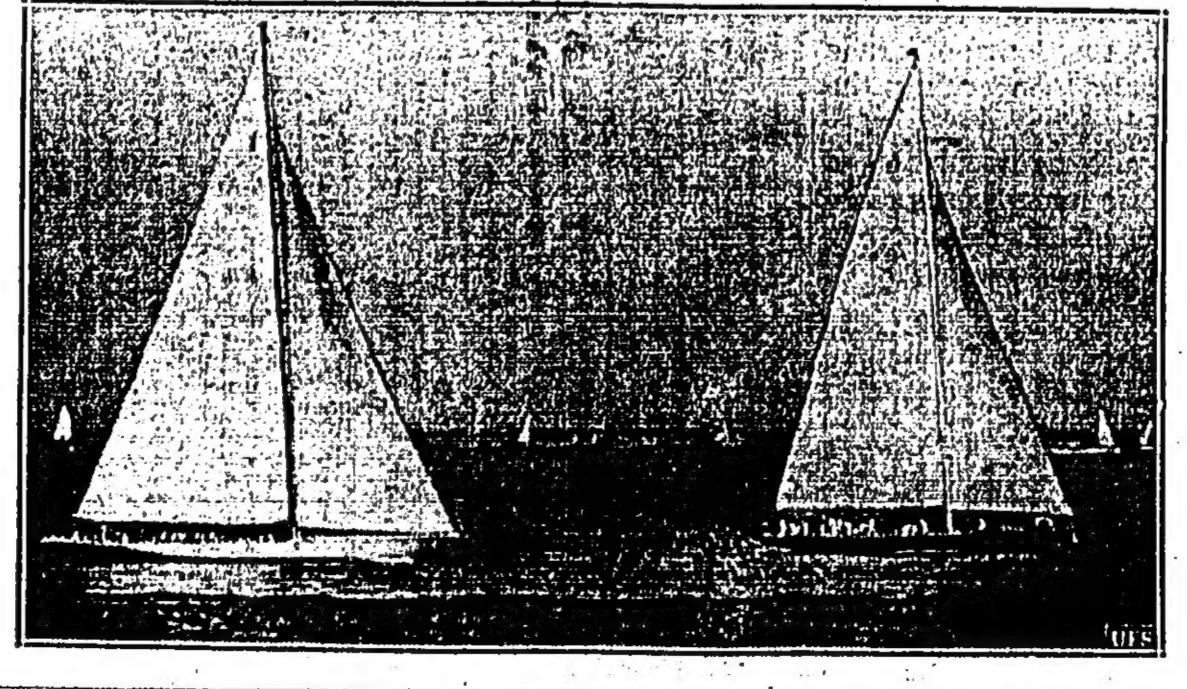
player, C. M. Jones, 6-0, 6-3 0-3.

London, Sept. 4. All six members of the British Wightman Cup lawn tennis team entered the second round of the Ameri can Championships at Forest Hills to-day.—Reuter Bulletin.

GOLD CUP REGATTA

New York, Sept. 5. The Gold Cup Regatta opened at | Detroit to-day. Milton Harris, Jnr., driving a hydroplane called "Scram" won all three heats in the "225", he has had "a raw deal." Division Two. A feature of the Regatta on

Monday will be the 90-mile Gold Cup race.-United Press.



matches to be played before the Singles Championship, a semi-final race for the America's Cap, off New- the great players of all time. It is

tournament is concluded. These in- and final of the ladies' Handleap port, R.I., T.O.M. Sopwith's chal- hard to see who can possibly stop clude a semi-final and the final of Doubles, and a number of games in lenger, Endeavour II, led Harold S. him from winning the championship the senior championship, the semi- Handleap Mixed Doubles. It is Vanderbilt's defender Ranger, as of the U.S.A. as well, this year, and finals of the Handicap Singles "A", hoped competitors will make every above. But Ranger wen the race by to setting the seal on a season full the semi-finals of the Handicap effort to play off these ties while 17.05 minutes. Skipper Vanderbilt of satisfaction for the present and of Doubles, the final of the ladies the weather remains fine.

proceeded to win four races in a row. assured promise for the future.



PLOWING BOWL—After the American tennis players arrived in New York with the Davis Cup won at Wimbledon, it was taken to a hotel and filled with champagne. Above, Don Budge, star, serves Dwight Davis, denor of the trophy.

WHY U.S. WON THE DAVIS CUP

Critic Probes Causes Of Britain's Defeat

By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent

So the Davis Cup has, literally, "Roll up the map of Europe! It "gone West." As indeed, most people will not be wanted again for fifty honestly and reasonably expected it | Jears!" said Pitt, after Austerlitz. As would when the composition, and it happened, his estimate was not especially the make-up, of our side quite sound; but mutatis mutandis. became known. The issue was, for much the same thing might be said all practical purposes, settled on the with regard to the future of the second day's play. Short of a Davis Cup. In spite of the gallant paralytic stroke Budge was absolutely challenge to the U.S.A. given by certain to win both of his singles: Germany this year, it looks as if it is our only chance was to win the only Australia that America will have doubles, and hope that our second any occasion to fear for several years. string would somehow manage to at any rate, in their guardianship of beat the American second string, the Cup. And it is quite evident that And any chance we had of wnining with Crawford now no longer anythe doubles was destroyed by break- thing lke the player he was four ing up the one good doubles pair we years ago, Australia will have to dehad-Hare and Wilde, and putting pend on their younger players, none Tuckey in to partner Wilde, a pair of whom, with the exception of Quist. who had never played together in seems to be able to reproduce abroad a match of any importance.

There was never a better instance

of the truth of the proverb which

points out the folly of awapping horses when crossing a alream. I am not saying that Hare and Wilde would against Mexico or Canada, will be have beaten Budge and Mako, nor sufficient to put them in the interthat Tuckey and Wilde did not put zone final. This will give them plenty up a very good fight indeed; but of time to acclimatise themselves and Hare and Wilde had been playing await with confidence the arrival of together against all sorts of opponents, the surviving nation from the and on all sorts of surfaces for more European zone, whether it be Gerthan twelve months with the express many, France, Czecho-Slovakla, or object of becoming, some day, our Great Britain; or possibly Italy or doubles team for the Davis Cup; and then, when the opportunity comes of using them, their chance is denied be the last man to grumble. Many European zone instead

A GALLANT EFFORT should have played in the singles, and the only doubles pair we have certain than that to reach the top of Tuckey might not have gone so close must be put on one side, and all a to taking a set from Budge as Hare player's time devoted to training and did, but he would probably have done practice of the most strenuous nature. a very great deal better against, and He must have the stamina as well as set against Budge, just as Austin did to hold his own against a player like In one set, or even in two: some day, tion. It should be the province of I suppose, this obvious truth will our own governing body to take be recognised by those who have the similar steps in the encouragement selection and training of our repre- and training of young players; and I sentative teams.

chancel As an American remarked,

its birthplace; and there it is likely even our best professionals is only to remain for some considerable time. the first step on the road. Unless America owes much to Budge. Never it is followed up it only gives hopes before, I think, has any man won which are very unlikely to be three championships at Wimbledon and six Davis Cup matches in about three weeks. An astonishing performance; and one which gives Budge the undoubted pre-eminence over all amateur players of the day. Almost if not quite equal to Vines in power of service and volley, and considerably his superior in those groundstrokes which are the foundation of the game, Budge has carned a place, Shortly after the start of the first and not a lowly place either, among

the form of which he is capable at

Australia will no doubt enter for the [American zone again next year, when probably one matter, whether it be

NEW PLAYERS NEEDED

Next year we shall be involved cause for complaint, though he would in .. the rough-and-tumble of the good judges consider him the best holders, serencly awaiting the doubles player in the country; how challenge of the survivors of has he been treated? Almost ignored many strenuous struggles. New for years, he is at last selected to be players do arise, and often, at one of the five from whom the Cup the most unexpected moments. But side is this year to be chosen. When Perrys and Austins do not emerge this side is eventually selected, he is every day from the ruck of the one to be dropped. When one of mediocrity, which characterised Engthe side falls out owing to a break- lish tennis for a quarter of this cendown. Wilde is brought back again: tury. I suppose it is the intention and playing for his country with the of the L.T.A. to try to regain the partner with whom he has been Cup, if only from the very useful almost continuously successful for financial profits which its possession more than twelve months, that partner | entails to the country which holds it, is taken away from him, and he is but their task will be a hard one, yoked with one who, good as he may unless new players, of whom there is be, could not possibly, in a few days' at the moment no sign, come into practice, achieve the understanding view. It may even be necessary to with Wilde which Hare had attained. revive the system of "trials," which How Wilde, in such circumstances, was started some years ago, but could be expected to play his best is naturally dropped when Perry and hard to imagine. Nor did he; or any- Austin had lifted themselves above thing like his best. And having fail- their compeers and made "trials" uned to do so, it is quite on the cards necessary. But " trials," in any case, that he will never be given another must be subordinate to training. It may be doubted whether it is

good, either for the game or the

players, that their tennis should be-With Hughes out of the side, Tuckey come a game at which they must work, not play. But nothing is more should not have been disturbed. the tree nowadays everything elso might have beaten, Parker. Hare the strokes: how otherwise can be spent himself, very gallantly, in one have the faintest hope of being able against Von Camm in the champion- Budge? They understand this in ships. But while that long set left America, where almost from boyhood Budge as fresh as paint, Hare had their promising players are looked nothing left in him at the end of it, after and brought on by the paternal Best-of-five-sets matches are not won government of the national associamay say at once that a few days' Meanwhile, the Cup is returning to coaching from, and practice with,



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SURPRISES IN SHIELD GAMES

Conquerors of Switzerland, Portugal, generally considered one of the strongest contenders for Gutierrez international bowls Shield, was yesterday beaten by Scotland at Craigengower 25-18. The main Wong, H. Y. Hsu, C. W. reason for Portugal's defeat was her J. Pau represented China. inconsistency.

his woods either scoring or saving a was good at times. number of shots. He was ably sup-ported by A. Hyde-Lay, and to both Scotland's victory was largely due, was leading by 9-1 and on the sixth without loss when stumps were The winners started shakily, al- 13-4. From the sixth to the 15th

they drew level at 10 all. The turning point was when Scotland scored six on the 16th to lead

19-12.

the only occasion Ireland came with-in challenging distance was on the 16th head, when the score was 11-13. They falled, however, to score on the remaining heads, during which England chalked up 13 more.

England. S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmitt, J. Hollidge (skip).

Ireland.-H. Lockhart, W. Mulcahy, N. J. Bebbington, J. Cavanagh at Gainsborough to-day. (skip)...

INDIA BEAT CHINA

India defeated China at the Club had lost one wicket for 10 runs. de Recrelo 26-16. India was represented by D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omer and U. M. Omer and J. 530 against "Under 30," chief scorers Wong, H. Y. Hsu, C. W. Lam and being Leslie Ames (149) and Jim

J. McKelvie, Scotland's skip, was ese team for their gallant play, Wong wickets in a season. The previous undoubtedly the best player on view, and Lam being the best, and Pau best performance was that of Dr. W.

After the first four heads India lowing their opponents to score three China played well and reduced the drawn. in the same number of heads, and lead to 18-15. Thereafter the Init was not until the 11th head that dians asserted themselves by scoring eight against a single.

MALAYA DEFEATED

The Philippines created a mild play.-Reuter. sensation when they trounced Malaya Teams:
Scotland.—W. L. Walker. R. G. to a man, Atlenza was in deadly form and played a big part in the support, form and played a big part in the victory. Delgado, Castro and Basa but not consistent.

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HOME CRICKET

Now Zealand Play Minor Counties

In their last but one match in England, the New Zealand cricket tourists engaged the Minor Countles

At close of play, the Minor Counties had scored 310 and the tourists

At Folkestone, "Over 30" hit up Parkes (61): When the latter was 60, he became the first cricketer to up to date: Credit must be given to the Chin- complete 3,000 runs and to take 100 G. Grace who, in 1876, scored 2,622 runs and took 129 wickets. The

> Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's team flogged the bowling of the M.C.C. Australian XI to the extent of 432 runs for eight wickets before close of

Portugal.—L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. da Luz, H. A. Alves (skip).

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND

On the adjoining green, England, holders of the title, defeated Ireland, holders of the title, defeated Irela

HOME FOOTBALL

Northampton Beaten On Home Ground

London, Sept. 5. | Chesterfield .. 3 2 1
The following is the result of the Bury 3 2 --Third Division (South) match be- Luton 3 tween Northampton and Torquay West Ham ... 3 played yesterday:

Northampton 0: Torquay 8. The following are the League tables Tottenham ... 3 1 2

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Baseball Series

Sir.—It is with regret that the Committee in charge of the International Baseball League, have been forced to cancel the final games.

Due to the typhoon, the grounds at Caroline Hill, kindly loaned by the Naval Authorities, have been flooded, and the grand stand has disappeared In addition, the field will shortly be required for football.

Under the circumstances, 'holders of admission tickets to the games are asked to secure refund of the money paid, from the seller. In view of the fact that only one

game was played, the Committee has decided to hold the Trophy till next

WM. C. MUIR Chairman.

FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 4. The following were the results of Rugby matches played to-day: 21 Cross Keys 12 Bridgend Northampton Headingley Bedford 24 Pill Harriers Newport

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CONTINUING RUSSIA TODAY (3

How a Soviet Worker Lives

By Paul Winterton

wife in such a Russian

does the Soviet worker's roubles. working man?"

measurement.

Four years ago, Russian standards were so low that an attempt at comparison would-have been largely worthless. The fact that it is possible to-day is in itself an astonishing tribute family would almost certainly to Soviet achievement.

than 125 roubles a month her-England has more than a hundred years of industrial de- self. Her children, if young, Soviet Government claims that velopment behind her. Russia would be in a creche all day there is no unemployment in in 1917 ranked for backawrd- where they would be looked Russia. Every single person mess with China and India.

Her startling rise from an payment. Russia does not allow extreme of miserable poverty to under-nourished children. a standard of life which in the In the second place, both prominent appeals for more towns begins to approach a husband and wife would pro- "hands." Western level must always rank bably be attached to some club as one of the major miracles of where all kinds of amusements

history entirely unskilled cheap meals at their place of labourer—receives about 125 work. roubles a month. A man living The whole family would have the future can decide. At the playwrights whose work has been class plays in a first-class manner with a wife and two children a good chance of spending a moment, it is safe to say that selected for the competition. on this wage would just be able week or more at some rest place no man or woman in Russia This only indicates that the move- combined. he a negligible part of his band and wife would have need be unemployed.
budget, but the balance would complete security in their job. Skilled workers live work out at only one rouble per Every facility for education, the best of care during sickness head per day.

THE question is, what can be done with 1 rouble per head per day?

Well, black bread costs twotifths of a rouble per pound. Tea costs 11/2 roubles per pound, would definitely prefer to be a Butter costs 1 1/2 roubles for 1/4 lb. two children living on 125 Milk costs four-fifths of a roubles a month with all the adrouble per pint. A lemon costs ditional assistance, opportunity 11/2 roubles, A pound of dried and security that the Soviet

NE of the first fruit costs 3 roubles. A pound state affords, than an unemploy-questions which of sausages costs 2 roubles. ed man with the same family everybody as ks reach. A pair of men's canvas the future and nothing but the about Russia, and shoes cost 30 roubles, a pair of dole for the present.

probably the most difficult not find a woman's skirt in notwithstanding the deplorable of the present.

one to answer, is: "How Moscow priced at less than 150 housing conditions in which at the moment such a Soviet work-Such a family would think er would have to live.

standard of life compare twice before taking a tram. Deliberately, I have started with that of the British buying'a fruit drink or invest- my comparison with the lowest ing in a piece of washing soap. paid worker. But the average My first inclination was to wage of the Soviet worker and Any honest reply is bound compare this lowest paid Soviet employee this year is about 270 family with an unemployed roubles per month. If the wife to be hedged with qualifica- family of a man, wife and two works, the family income is tions and submitted with children in England. As re-double this amount. Life on gards food and clothing, their such a level would take on a diffidence. There are no expectation would be approxi-very different aspect. Small indisputable standards of mately the same. There are, luxuries would be possible. however, several qualifications Clothes would be things to save which disturb this comparison up for. Such a family would have ample to eat and drink and money enough to enjoy their leisure. IN the first place, the

> be at work, earning not less A BOVE all, they would have security. after and well fed for a nominal whom I asked agreed that there was no unemployment. In every town one's path is hedged with

500-600 roubles a month, and women. without charge, and modest provision for old age would be are working a rationalised pro-cess which permits of relatively very small indeed. SHALL I put it this way? On balance, I high output on piece rates-1,000-rouble mark.

of a vast number of articles the lines of the Abbey Theatre. which are no longer regarded as The Personal Element luxuries in the better paid working-class English home.

all manufactured goods for mass or Shaw. consumption is still very far below English standards.

of dress in Russia, though it is different standards of criticism. For that Elizabethan drama sprang from far higher than it was four pleasant egolsm, as playing for a was conveniently forgotten that this years ago, compares very un- team is in any sport. favourably with that of the British worker and his family. of genius—merely those people who It has been suggested that the 10 To spoil the spirit is the outside In general, material is shoddy and the cut of clothes deploration deploration able. There should be good and the cut of clothes deploration of the adoption of the one-act able. There should be good are deplorated as a control of the cut of clothes deplorated and clothes deplorated an livelihoods for expert tailors in The professional stage remains un- think that is true. In fact, it 20 This sex is neither masculine Russia in the years to come.

fail to notice the universal dress have one notable repertory company that might not otherwise have been 27 Enquire within for jobs. hunger. Several times, in Len-producing in Glasgow and Edipburgh attained. It has made the game 29 Always in the right vein. ningrad and Moscow, I was which relies for financial returns on highly skilled. Had the love of 30 Although the colours may be stopped in the street offered fantastic sums in spot Scottish work; and the pantomime would long ago have come into its 31 Understand, they don't sound cash for my shirt, socks, tie season is still the theatrical miracle own, and the enthusiasm have gone and shoes.

There is good ground for be- The People's Theatre lieving that in the next few years, as Soviet light industry.

The truth is that the various as gloomy conclusion. First-class drama sertions made about the future of must be subsidised if it is to survive the amateur dramatic movement the commercialism of our era. It cloth, there will be an outburst were based on a cardinal fallacy remains for the State in its wisdom of dress-consciousness in Rus- that a penchant for individual per- or individuals in their benevolence to sia, particularly among the formance on the amateur stage im- put their hand in their pockets and women, unequalled in any coun- plied a genuine interest in drama. keep the flag flying until the birth try since Anatole France cloth- The real enthusiast of arpma is a ed the Penguins.



Most women work in Russia. Here is a policowoman on duty

Amateur Drama Failed?

THERE is some evidence to show land where the stage has been shun-Whether this is a temporary I that the wave of enthusiasm for ned for centuries as immoral and condition due to Russia's rapid amateur dramatics which swept irreligious, he exists only by accident would be available virtually free industrialisation or whether, as Scotland (is years ago is receding.

The lowest paid Soviet worker of charge. They might obtain the Soviet claims, "planning" Fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims, "planning" fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must determine the condition of the soviet claims and the condition of the condition of the soviet claims are conditionally the condition of the condition has abolished unemployment year's Scottish festival, and there pend. One small group of players for ever is a matter which only is a lack of new names among the continually striving to put on first-

to subsist. His rent, at two to in the country during the sum- who is mentally and physically ment is approaching stability, for the The only way such a group could three roubles a month, would mer free of charge. Hus-normal and willing to work entry of 362 plays by 205 clubs is exist would be through subsidy formidable enough. The movement either by the State or by individuals. Skilled workers live well in is likely to continue for many years, Acting, like every other art, re-Russia. A skilled worker, in show a financial profit, and give en- quires intensive training from an heavy industry gets perhaps joyment to many thousands of men early age. Look at the Comedie

Sugar costs 2 roubles per pound. Soviet worker with a wife and to 3,000 roubles a month, for a as an art, a market for new writers traced to the staleness of London's time. Professional men are and the creation of genuine Scottish West End. The commercial aspect mainly well paid, around the plays of a distinctive quality, an im- of the theatre in London has not professional stage, a national theatre play-wrights. The exception may Such people have plenty of in Glasgow or Edinburgh with a make good, but, as a rule, he has to money but in comparing their group of subsidiary repertory have influence as well as merit. The standard of life with that of visaged, if not an organisation as with the monetary problem forced England it is necessary to add complete and thorough as the Come- on him by the absurdly high rents that there is still a grave lack die Francaise, at least something on of London theatres that he is often

dramd has become a game like golf which money cannot buy. In Bonnie Prince Charlie, not to appre- the Elizazethan age and the classic addition, the quality of nearly clate Shakespeare or Tchekov, Ibsen purity of Greece.

They are quite a distinct group from those people who attend pro-In particular, the standard fessional performances, with entirely was run on a competitive basis, and

of Scotland.

rare bird in any country, in Scot-

than all the amateur drama clubs

in their childhood-supported, Highly-skilled engineers can get That is all very well, but it brings trained, graded, and given a variety 500-800 roubles a month, us no nearer to the ultimate aims of formed are selected for their artistic Stakhanovists - the men and a national drama and a national merit alone, without a thought for. women who have introduced or theatre. The amateur drama move- the box office; and out of that system

. England has nothing to compare may make anything from 1,000 for amateur drama would produce less amateur drama may justly be provement in the standards of the served as an encouragement to young obtuse. In fact, two of the most as-

tonishing successes of recent years, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Journey's End," were rejected What has happened? Amateur out of hand by dozens of promoters

or tennis. It is a matter of personal As a way out of this impasse, the and collective amusement. The theatre lover looked to the rising public who watch the performances tide of amateur drama. Here was a IN short, there are still are interested because the know the new field. Here was a chance for many things in Russia performers. They go to see post- a drama independent of commercial-

Real Enthusiasm Rare

One recalled that Greek drama was the age of mass entertainment,

affected. We still have post-London seems probable that the limiting of nor feminine. Foreigners in Russia cannot varying degrees and qualities. We troduced a measure of competence 24 Water pipes? and approved popular successes, and does drama been as strong as the love of not give original performances of competition, the full-length play towards the formation of a genuine professional theatre in Scotland.

> There seems no escape from a 33 "Yes, only a mere charity" of a more enlightened generation.

> > David MacEwen

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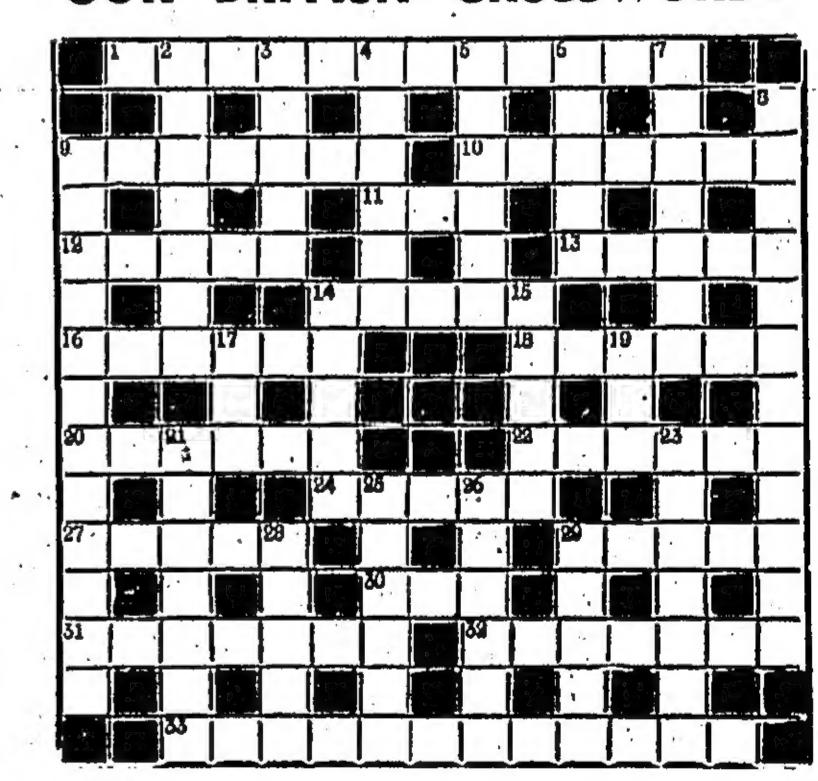
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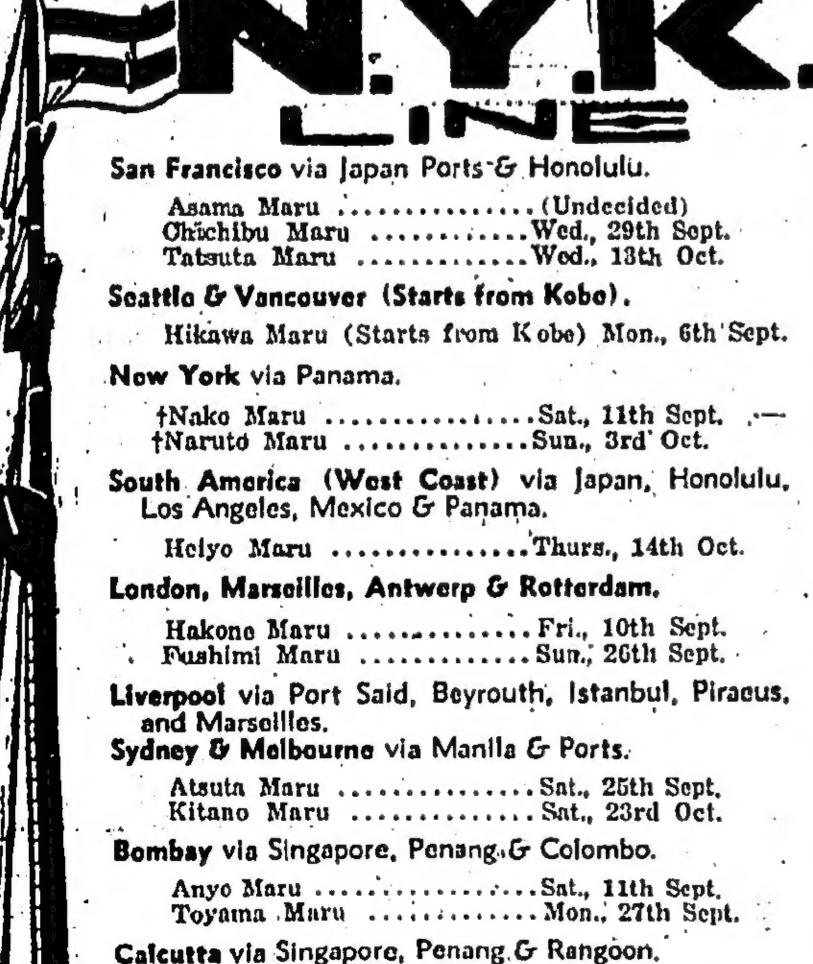
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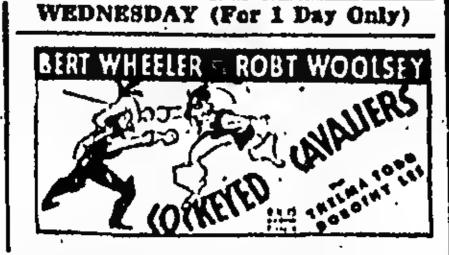
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SOUTH CHINA LANDING REPULSED

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1932 tactics and threatening the rear of the Shanghal position. TERRIFIC

BOMBARDMENT CONTINUOUS FOR 36 HOURS

Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo have continued a 36-hour bombardment almost without interruption, shelling a wide area break the Chinese morale.

However, a glant Chinese armoured train with a powerful gun, which has drawn into the North Station nightly, continued to return the Japanese fire, its guns barking at minute intervals.

While ambulance caravans are rushing the wounded to the International Settlement hospitals, the most terrific artillery duel was proceeding guns picked off the three planes, at 5.30 to-day between Chinese batteries a mile west of the North Station and Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo, Giant Japanese batteries in the Yangtsepoo area and Japanese warships off Hongkew firing incessantly, rocking the Settlement as their devastating shells crashed continuously in wide areas, including Chapel, Klangwan, Hongkew and Yangtsepoo,

This is the war's bitterest bombardment and must preface some

highly important operation. Facing the bewildering and widespread Japanese bombardment, light. Japanese planes are not yet killed during the skirmish. scouting the Chapei area.-United

Press. RAPID FIRE COVERS INFANTRY ATTACK

Shanghal, Sept. 6 (7.10 a.m.). areas lulled at 7 a.m. Japanese resulting in flerce fighting which is batteries deep in Hongkew and still going on. The Japanese ap-Yangtsepoo intensified a merciless and proached the town from points in the very rapid shelling of the Chinese north. lines in the vicinity of Shanghai University, covering the advancing infantry.

Meanwhile, seven Japanese bombers have appeared over Chapel and three objects are circling high above when the Japanese withdrew. Poolung, waiting for the morning to the attack.

Japanese gunbeats off Hongkew, to silence Chinese machine-guns wiched between two fires .. which have been raking the decks of Japanese warships .- United Press.

DESTROYERS LAND FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

district of the International Settlement yesterday as the Chinese and bogus East Honel Peace Preservation Japanese forces in all sectors engaged Corps, which is being hard pressed by in stiff artillery duels, in which the Japanese were supported by their warships massed off Woosung and up the Whangpee the Whangpoo.

Both Chinese and Japanese are reported to be digging trenches in the Woosung Peninsula, where the noman's-land at some points is only 300 | Mentoukou, important conf centre yards wide.

of Paoshan, while successes for the ing here to-day. the Chinese used their big swords at Nankou last week. and bayonets with the most telling

and bombing. The Chinese and Japanese lines around Shanghai are also unchanged. Japanese activity in the air yesterday was confined to the bombing of positions to the west of Shanghal, for the most part, in the course of which two junks, laden with Chinese refugees,

were hit. Sixty were killed. *Casualties in the bombing of Jessfield Park yesterday are given at 49 killed and 150 injured .- Reuter. PREPARING TO LAND AT

LION FOREST FORT

Shanghai, Sept. 5. The Chinese are pouring reinforcements into the Lion Forest Fort sector where it is reported that a Japanese landing is imminent.

have been strengthened and will be landed.—Central News. ready to repulse the Japanese

attempt. Meanwhile, a Japanese unit at Woosung Village made a frantic attempt to-day to break through the Chinese cordon but was driven back. -Central News.

CHINESE RECAPTURE. HAMLETS IN LOTIENCHEN SECTOR

Shanghal, Sept. 5. Japanese landing party in the Lotlenchen sector, the Chinese forces today recaptured six small hamlets in that area, it was announced by the military headquarters to-night. The Chinese also took over the

Lotienchen bus station.—Central FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Flerce fighting broke out to-day in Shanghai and North Chinaeast of the University of Shanghal -Central News.

BOMBERS DESTROYED

THREE SHOT DOWN NEAR PEIPING

Heavy Fighting In North

Paoting, Sept. 5. Three Japanese bombing planes Chapel and Klangwan in an effort to were shot down at Toutien, about 24 miles south-west of Peiping on Pelping-Hankow railway the day before yesterday, according to military reports reaching here to-day.

·The three bombers were among

squadron of six Japanese planes

forced by bad weather to fly low over the town shortly before noon on September 3. Chinese anti-aircraft At nine o'clock yesterday morning, two Japanese planes swooped low over the station at Liuliho, three

with machine-fire.—Central News. Serious Fighting

miles further south on the Pelping-Hankow line, and sprayed the station

Tslnan, Sept. 5. Tientsin-Pulcow Rallway area, ac- district of the International Settlecording to military despatches reach- ment, at present occupied by the ing here.

On the Grand Canal west of Tang- suffering from a shortage of beer .-Chinese batteries beyond the North kunntun, about 40 miles south-west Reuter. Station have abandoned their pre- of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow vious precautions and at 6 a.m. Railway line, Chinese clashed with to-day and later continued to fire Jupanese troops who attacked yesterthrough dawn and into broad day- day. Many Japanese soldiers were

> The Chinese are reported to be erecting strong defences in this area.

Town Attacked

The town of Tangkuantun was the While the artillery duel in other object of Japanese attacks yesterday,

At Chinghai, 22 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow line, a Japanese morning attack was answered by a Chinese counter-attack resulting in heavy lighting until noon,

At Wangchiakou, about ten miles ground haze to clear before they dive west of Chinghai on the Tzeya River, 1,000 Japanese infantrymen supported by 10 field pieces attacked the city. from which the Idzumo, the flagship, The Chinese, however, have been able has withdrawn down-river, poured to bring forces on the Japanese rear, dozens of shells of light calibre into and fighting is now going on with the people for support, the Pootung waterfront in an effort Japanese trying to avoid being sand. They declare that

on at Hsinowangchuang, about 35 Reuter. miles south of Tientsin.

Fighting continues at Hslaochan, Important highway intersection on the Tientsin-Tangku highway. Hsientown is held by a small force of the Neutrality Act is concerned.

Fighting West Of Peiping

Paoting, Sept. 5. Fighting broke out yesterday at about 17 miles west of Pelping, ac-The Japanese announce the capture, cording to a military report reach-

Chinese are recorded in an official It is believed that the Chinese now communique stating that Chinese engaging the Japanese at Mentaukou us that everything possible is being troops have recaptured the Lotlen bus are the same troops that staged done by his department and the Restation and six villages near-by after harrassing nitacks on the Japanese fugee Committee regarding the transfierce hand-to-hand fighting in which left flank during the Japanese assaults fer of the present occupants of the

Yielding to pressure brought by and payoners with the most terring Japanese forces from Huailalal in the the late start of term, caused by prehave frustrated two attempts by north, the Chinese forces which de- sent circumstances, the Christmas Japanese troops to land in Postung, fended Nankow for the past few where the Chinese positions are still selves in the hills along the east bank intact despite the persistent shelling News.

> on Chun Kung Road when Japanese troops attempted to rush the Chinese lines. Both sides used machine-guns during the fighting but the Japanese were unable to make any advance, and were forced to withdraw .-Central News.

JAPANESE REINFORCE-MENTS REACH **YANGTSEPOO**

Shanghai, Sept. 6. Five Japanese army transports, gives no cause for anxiety.-Reuter. two destroyers and two merchantmen, which have been anchored off Two big Chinese junks were selzed Woozung during the last few days, off the mouth of Woosung to-day by moved quietly up the Whangpoo on the Japanese and it is believed that | Saturday night and are now moored the two vessels will be used to carry along the Yangtsepoo District. A the Japanese landing parties ashore, number of reinforcements and large It is stated that the Chinese lines quantities of military supplies have

Observer's View

Shanghai, Sept. 5. victory, but not necessarily a permanent one in Chnia, she must send Reuter. at least 200,000 men to the North and 150,000 men to Shanghai, which means she will have to send her entire pence-time army to this country, according to a foreign military observer.

However, since China is determin-Continuing their advance on the ed to wage a long war with Japan, 250,000 men will not be sufficient to face the unlimited man-power and resources in this country, he opined. who observer asserted that it China continues to be strongly unified the ultimate victory will be hers. The voluntary withdrawal of all Japanese from Tsingtae, where Japanese have huge spinning in- worth River at terests, indicate that the Jupanese army realises it is unable to fight on too many fronts in China and is

enger to concentrate its activities

BELIEVES JAPAN HAS BLUNDERED

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ashore they have not been able to carry out their original programme. Moreover, the expert continued, Japan has extended the war front to Chuanshakow, Liulin and Yuchpu, which is another advantage for the Chinese, in being able to thin out the Japanese strength.

Fierce Counter Attacks

The flerce counter-attack launched by the Chinese on the Japanese landing parties in the Woosung and Pootung areas on September 2 and 3, have diminished the Japanese hopes of ever succeeding in carrying out this land scheme.

Turning to the Chinese forces, the foreign expert pointed out that while it had been taken for granted that the Chinese armies had made some progress during the last few years, the spectacular resistance and successes in Shanghal have taken the world by surprise.—Central News.

CHINESE READY TO WITHDRAW

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facilitate the normal operation of a Fierce fighting is raging along the British-owned brewery in the eastern Japanese, in order to prevent British and other foreign forces in Shanghal

AMBASSADORS MEET

Shanghal, Sept. 6. The French Ambassador, M. Naggiar spent half an hour with the wounded British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, at the Country Hospital, yesterday.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY DEMANDS

PEOPLE URGED TO VOICE OPINION

Washington, Sept. 5. Six American peace organisations which sent letters to President Roosevelt demanding the application of the Neutrality Act in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, are now making a concerted appeal to American

They declare that the people must make their demands for neutrality Small skirmishes have been going known to President Roosevelt .--

STILL WATCHING CLOSELY

Washington, Sept. 5. At a Press conference aboard the shuiku, another town on the highway, yacht Indian, President Roosevelt totouching the Halho, waterway con- day relterated that the Administration Japanese destroyers landed further necting Tientsin with the sea, has was still on a "24 hour watching troops and heavy guns in the eastern fallen into Japanese hands. This basis" so far as invoking the He added that 7,780 Americans are still in China,—Reuter,

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

VACATIONS TO BE CURTAILED

The Director of Education informs C.B.S. building at the earliest possible date. He also states that owing to and Easter Vacations will be curtailed so that the number of days in the School Year, 1937-8, will approximate to the usual total.

When further questioned, the Director said he hoped to have the school opened by September 20 or, at the latest, September 27.

PRINCESS ILL WITH COLD

London, Sept. 5.
Princess Elizabeth has a slight cold and was unable to attend the service at Crathle Church with Their Majesties this morning. But it is stated that her condition

PILGRIM TRAIN DERAILED

Berlin, Sept. 5. Fourteen persons were killed and 18 seriously injured in a train derailment near Dusseldorf to-day. . The derailed train was carrying 800 If Japan wishes to achieve a quick Roman Catholic pilgrims, on their WOMEN AND CHILDREN GO TO liner are waiting until she sails, way to Kevelner, in the Rhineland .-

WATER LEVELS . FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

report on water levels, in metres, for the West. North and East Rivers: on on W.L. W.L. Observation record record 3/9 West River at "Wuchow +24.20 --0.76 +*16.03 West River at Shiuhing +12.50 0 Taingyuen + 8,20 North Hives at Samehul + 8.41 -- 1.52 + 8.79 Eget River at Sheklung + 4.72 -0.82 -1 -1.43 + 2.10 * for Bept. 1st. ** for Sept. 2nd.

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Shanghai, Sept. 5 (7.22 a.m.).

The Japanese evacuation of Tsing-

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A Universal Thriller !

LEAVING HONGKONG morrow by the Asama Maru, which is still aground at Sal Wan Bay.

JAPAN BY CANTON MARU

yesterday that the partial evacua-The Canton Maru, which sailed tion, which will eventually mean that for Formosa and Japan . yesterday, the large majority of women and took almost 300 Japanese women children and some of the men will and children from Hongkong, be- leave for Japan, is purely voluntary. sides a few Japanese men who were and has not been officially recombusinessmen in the Colony but have mended by the Consulate. decided, at least temporarily, to close

The River Conservancy Bureau for decided, at least temporarily, to close Kwangtung Province issues the following their businesses and return to Japan. Another ship, the Fukuken Maru, due to sail for Formosa and Japan too, which had the largest Japanese to-morrow, will take a further group community in China except Shang-

to their homeland. The number go- hai, was completed to-day when the ing on the Fukuken is expected to Japanese Consul-General and his be about equal to that which sailed staff left for Japan.

All Japanese property was scaled Some of these evacuees are passen- up, and left in charge of the Chinese vers who had booked to leave to- authorities.-Reuter.

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JAPAN WAGES

Two Chinese Customs Vessels Seized Near H.K. Boundary Waters

PLANES BOMB SWATOW BUT LOSS IN LIFE AND PROPERTY NOT YET ASCERTAINED

South China is getting a taste of war, and guns have crashed within hearing of Hongkong territories. A Japanese warship is reported to have shelled Chekwan in the Deep Bay region and to have seized two Chinese Maritime Customs preventive vessels, which were commanded by British officers. The s.s. Taishan was also twice stopped by a Japanese warship and decided to return to Hongkong.

Moreover, latest reports reaching Hongkong from official Chinese quarters, state that Japanese aircraft bombed Swatow this morning. The loss of life and property damage has not yet been determined.

Finally, it is learned, on September 4, the Japanese attempted to land on the South China coast near Sanwei, 80 miles north-east of Hongkong, and at Houmen and Makung. They were repulsed.

Makung is a short distance north of Bias Bay, between Hongkong and Swatow.

This morning the presence in the Pearl River mouth of Japanese destroyers, one of which apparently shelled Chekwan in the Deep Bay area, not far beyond Castle Peak, and seized the two Chinese Customs vessels, is reported.

How many Japanese destroyers are operating in the neighbourhood is not known, but reports speak of more than the one (No. 29) which seized the Customs boats Shun Kuan and Kwan Wei off Chekwan, just outside the limits of British waters.

It was at 6 o'clock last night that Sighted From Castle Peak the Japanese destroyer hailed and seized the Shun Kuan and the Kwan-evening also sighted a Japanese war-Wel. Wether the Customs craft were ship, believed to be the same craft, actually, fired on by the destroyer is During its passage to Chekwan, the not definitely known, although a destroyer had to go through British rumour states that one of the vessels was subjected to shell-fire, with the result that a Chinese member of the crew was killed.

were seized these two men were put | Hongkong asking for instructions. ashore and came back to Hongkong by sampan.

report states that one of them was was nothing amiss.

BOAT SHELLED

It is now definitely established that one of the Customs boats was fired on and that a Chinese member of the crew was killed. Whether the attack occurred within British waters appears to be uncertain, but it is stated that, If not, the attack must have taken place very close to the actual limite.

The whereabouts of the two Customs craft is not at present known, but it is believed that Investigations on this point are at present being carried out.

Regarding the shelling of Chekwan, it is officially stated that a des- | ships. troyer, believed to be the Hayoto, began firing at the little town at about 7.30 n.m. to-day, with what object it is not known, as the place is not a military centre. Observers on Stanley Peninsula yesterday saw a Japanese destroyer passing nearby, and it is believed that this is the craft responsible for the shelling of .Chekwan.

Foreigners at Castle Peak last

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's s.s. Taishan, which left Hongkong for Canton at spokesman explained Sunday's 10 o'clock last night, also sighted a bombings of the western Shang-Captain T. W. C. Jones was in Japanese destroyer whilst in the hai area. He said an expedition Captain J. D. Douglas in charge of by the warship. She later sent a the Kwan Wei. After the vessels wireless message to the Company in

to Hongkong from Macao passed the said the planes had bombed the The fate of the two Customs boats Talshan this morning and signalled Chinese from 8 a.m. to noon on

Landing Repulsed

Shanghal, Sept. 6.

(2.45 a.m.) Belated Chinese reports reaching 58th divisions, which were going up to the front. He admitted reports of grenades and bayonets to oust the The Idzumo has now returned Jopanese warships shelled Sanwel, civilian casualties were probably true; Japanese in occupation. 80 miles north-east of Hongkong on but insisted the Japanese aimed only the morning of September 4, and to hamper troop movements,- Japanese reports declare their also Houmen and Makung, where United Press. they attempted to land troops while two Japanese planes bombed the Chinese positions. The Chinese replied with artillery and anti-aircraft guns and Chinese pursuit planes are completed

more, forced the small Japanese landing party to return to the war-

Planes Over Swatow

Canton, Sept. 6 (1 p.m.). Three Japanese planes appeared racks over Swatow this morning at 6.30 a.m. and dropped eight bombs, inhabitants. according to a spokesman of the Practically the entire population in Kwnngtung Government. No details the village of Peihsinchen at the end of damage or ensualties have yet of Lincoln Road off Rubicon Road, been received.-Reuter.

AIRCRAFT BOMB CIVILIANS

Heavy Loss Of Life Near Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (8.50 a.m.). Japanese planes bombed and sank a ferry in Soochow Creek this morning, killing at least 17

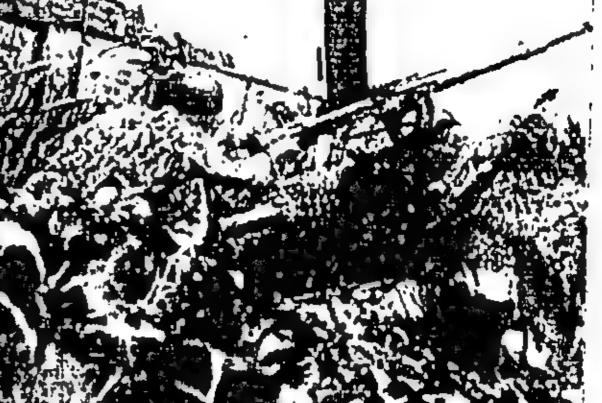
A little later a Japanese which were transporting military The s.s. Cheun Chow on her way supplies near Paoshingking. He The fate of the two Customs pones her, the Taishan replying that there Sunday. The planes were fired the junks, he declared.

BIG FLEET OF RAIDERS Shanghai, Sept. 5. a thorough and said to have chased off the Japanese systematic destruction, of a

> the machines emptied bomb tles. the on

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defenceless / WARSHIPS JOIN IN



Here are two pictures from the Shanghal battlefront. Left, in the neighbourhood of Klangwan, are men of the Chinese 88th Division armed with an automatic pistol, rifle and hand grenade. Right, a camouflaged Chinese soldier with his anti-aircraft machine-gun in the first line of defence at Pa Chi Chiao.

Japanese Start "Push" As Guns' Chorus Tells Of Peril To Defenders

CHINESE SUBJECTED TO TERRIBLE SHELLING IN SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (9.20 a.m.).

What is generally believed to be the long expected Japanese "big push" is at present under way.

The drive was launched at 2.30 a.m. after a seven hours' lull in which Japanese heavy artillery and Japanese warships at Woosung and in harbour, including the Idzumo, which went down river during the night, commenced shelling the Chinese lines.

Simultaneously, the Chinese and Japanese in all sectors began an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire.

The duel between the Chinese guns at Kiangwan and the Japanese batteries at Yangtsepoo was particularly severe, the reverberations shaking the entire city.

The Idzumo, stationed at Jukong wharf, midway between Shanghai and Woosung, led the Japanese naval

About twenty Japanese planes are participating in aerial operations in the Woosung area, and the Japanese attack from land and sea is being accompanied by intensive bombing.

The launching of the offensive has | Whangpoo and anchored between Captain T. W. C. Jones was in Pearl River and was twice stopped was launched against 8,000 in which large reinforcements and by the warship. She later sent a control of launched against 8,000 huge quantities have been landed in followed days of careful preparation, Woosung and Shanghai University Chinese troops and 200 junks the eastern district of the Settlement and the Yangtse estuary.-Reuter.

BITTER BATTLE FOR LOTIEN AREA

Chinese reports received late last on from the ground and from hight declare that bitter fighting at dawn. The barrage has been going blose quarters occurred throughout on for two hours now and two villages yesterday in the Lotien sector, north are burning and a vast area shrouded The objective, the spokesman declared, was a force of Chinese reinforcements, including the 57th and claimed the Chinese troops occupied casualties have been suffered or

troops occupied Paoshan after Japanese planes had dropped leaflets on Friday warning of a heavy attack unless the Chinese troops withdrew, Sixteen Japanese bombers it is admitted that the Japanese casualties are "considerable."

Japanese naval authorities onnumber of non-fortified villages mounced that their planes bombed Chinese machine-gunners, further- west of the International Settle- Poshingting and the vicinity late ment to-day and according to Sunday in an effort to blow up a menore reports trickling into Soochow Creek river train on which meagre reports trickling into Chinese troops were travelling to the city, a large number of Chapel, and claimed there were villagers met tragic deaths when several thousands of Chinese casual-

PROLONGED ATTACK

Shanghal, Sept. 6 (9.10 a.m.)nine destroyers went down the

from where they opened a very heavy fire on the Chinese between Woosung and the Civic Centre's ruins. present only five ships are off Hongkew where there are normally 10.

Meanwhile, three flights of three planes each are alding the artillery. They have dropped 100 bombs on the Civic Centre and that area since

The Idzumo has now returned to her original position (11 alm.) and the bombardment has ceased, Probably, as a result of the warships' shelling, an extensive fire has started in the middle of Chapel and in the area north-west of the Hongkew fire station .- United Press.

JAPANESE TAKE PAOSHAN AFTER

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (8 a.m.).

mercilessly pounded by shells from warships and bombs from planes, the Chinese forces in Paoshan, a town on the bank of the Yangise River midway between Woosung and Lion Forest Forts, were forced to withdraw and give up the area to a Japanese will take place at the Civil Service

Fighting against odds

SEIZE PRATAS

It is officially learned that the Japanese have taken over Pratas Shoals, an important meteorological station, lighthouse and wireless station, 180 miles to the south of the Colony.

IAPANESE

It is understood that it is from this place that the Japanese destroyers are basing their operations against South China.

The news of the occupation of Pratas by the Japanese was apparently first ascertained by the Hongkong Clipper which flew over Pratas and observed destroyers there.

Locally this morning it is learned that wireless communications ceased with 'Pratas on

Fusilier Killed

Shanghai, Sept. 6. HEAVY FIGHTING 2nd. buttalion of Welch Fusiliers serving on the International Settlement boundary, was accidentally killed by a revolver shot yesterday. He was not a war casualty.-

The draw for the St. Leger Sweep The Japanese flagship Idzumo and landing party late yesterday after- Cricket Club, Happy Volley, at 6 (Continued on Page 5.) p.m. to-morrow,

GERMAN-ALLIANCE FORECAST

: Anti-Communist Move Expected As Dictators Meet

London, Sept. 6. It is reliably reported here that Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, and Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Fuchrer, when they meet shortly, will formulate a bold anti-Communist front.

This move is considered likely due to the fact that both these leaders probably consider the Spanish situation may soon reach a stalemate despite the aid given the Insurgents. Diplomats expect they may simultaneously attempt to dispose of the Austrian question which for months has threatened the smooth functioning of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

It is believed a forthright military agreement is unlikely, but an understanding regarding Russia is probable.

—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP TWICE STOPPED

The steamer Taishan, of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, was twice stopped by a Japanese cruiser on her way to Canton between 11 p.m. last night and about 6 a.m. to-day.

The Taishan returned to Hongkong shortly before 2 p.m. Capt. Pritchard, interviewed by the H.K. Telegraph, declared that he was first stopped off Ton Kau at 11.45 p.m. yesterday by a Japanese cruiser. He thought it expedient to return to British waters and did so, anchoring off Castle Peak until early to-day. At 6 a.m. he proceeded again on his way to Canton, and again he was stopped. This time he returned to Hongkong as he believed the Japanese had had a report that his ship was carrying war supplies and did not care to risk her and his crew under

the circumstances.

"That's why we don't see so much of Mother."

OST mothers, deep within themselves, experience a definite sinking feeling when they find themselves faced with the return to normal conditions after the arrival of a new baby.

Of course, it's marvellous having baby, and what could be more adorable than that bundle of loveliness lying in the cot, but "Will the dailygirl find the work too much with a baby in the house?" and "Does it really take the whole of a mother's time to look after one baby?" and "How am I to be sure that baby is not developing 'something' half the time?"

Perlinps you feel that the worries are so small that people may laugh at you for entertaining them at all, out I can assure you that I shall not laugh, because I know full well how anxious one can get unless one has a little reassurance.

This week I am dealing with some "New Baby" problems, but let me know if yours does not happen to be among them.

Folding the Squares

I have been told that there is a better way of putting on nursery squares than to fold them in a triangle. How does one go about the other method?-Semley.

THOLD the square in two down the centre; next fold back one-third this doubled layer, making four · thicknesses, on which baby should lie. Bring up the other third between the

ing a matter of necessity.

questions of such people, and you

themselves largely responsible for

lega and pin at each side, making a neat little pair of pants and saving a wadge between the legs, which serves no usoful purpose. It is a wise plan to reinforce the vest with strips of broad tape at each side on to which the napkin can be pinned.

Chafed Skin

My three-months-old baby is getting very chafed, though I change him frequently and always apply cream and powder. How can I keep his skin in vetter condition?-Dublin.

FITHE skin should be thoroughly well washed with warm water and a mild soap when you attend to baby. Lather on the soap, then rub it into the skin thoroughly until it has all been absorbed; do not wash it off.

After that apply cintment if there is any sign of chafing; otherwise it will be sufficient to dust well with a good nursery powder. Never use both ointment and powder as this merely chokes the pores.

Fears a Squint

Are You Neighbourly?

With this increased crowding to- it. If you do not, you will probably

gether, the art of being neighbourly store it away among your own

assumes a greater importance than belongings and forget to return it for

ever before. In country districts several weeks. If, in an emergency,

matter of course; in the modern milk, and are compelled to borrow

complain that they cannot "get on" you want her to think is that you with their neighbours. Ask a few are guilty of domestic sharp practice.

sooner or later you are bound to fire as low as possible and thus

have to speak to them, and having prevent clouds of smoke rolling into

notten. When, for instance, the you can return the compliment.

lent to a neighbour is seldom return- lives within a stone's throw. ed promptly, and is usually re-

It is an old joke that anything find that an expert bridge player

passed several times previously your neighbour's garden.

will probably find that they are Reduce Unnecessary Noise

I am terribly worried about baby, as I am sure that she has a squint. We don't notice it in the day-time much, but, when I go to her at night her eyes look very neculiar. I have had the doc-tor to her, but he states that he can find nothing wrong. Should I take her to a specialist?-Hester B.

FIHERE should be no need for this. Probably you switch on the electric light at night or else take a light to the cot-side.

All babics squint when a bright light falls straight on the pupils of the eyes, but this is only because the muscles of accommodation are not yet strong enough to stand the light. She should outgrow this completely as

time goes on. Avoid strong lights and remember and an extra drink such as I have described last thing at night. Then I believe that things will go better. Write to me for my Nursing Mether chart if you would care to have it.

Baby Sneezes

My baby often sneezes during the night, but shows no sign of cold in the

morning,-Felixstowe. I silouid be inclined to blame the blankets; small particles of wool from blanket or shawl can easily get into the nestrils and set up irritation which causes a sharp At of sacczing. I advise a top-sheet for this reason; it should turn down well over the blanket. This plan is also helpfy' with bables and small children who show a tendency to blanket-sucking.

Belt or Binders?

My four-weeks-old baby is not wear. ing binders, but my sister-in-law tells me that this is all wrong and that she should at least have knitted body-belts. Is this correct?—Rothesay.

A T four months there is really no Inced for either belts or binders. Anything tight round baby's tummy is liable to weaken the abdominal muscles and to set up indigestion and

Your baby should be perfectly right as she is, provided the vest fits down neatly into the nursery square.

Too Much Food

Baby, aged, three months, is very fretful. I read recently of a baby of eight weeks who had already out atooth and I wonder if mine can be thinking of his teeth yet. He weighed 731b. at birth and now weights 141b. He is bottle-jed,-Plisca.

T FEEL that over-feeding is definitely I the cause of your baby's troubles. for he is gaining very rapidly.

When rapid gains are accompanied by restlessness and sickness, you can be fairly certain that Baby is taking more than he can digest. Cut down the feeds both in quantity and in strength and give him plenty of cool bolled water in teaspoonfuls between his feed times.

If he gains about 5 ounces every week for the next three or four months you may rest assured that he is making satisfactory progress.

She Shall Have Music!

THE newest notes in evening wear I are provided by bars of music. These are painted or embroidered on deliente fabrics so that one frock will be covered with at least two of the Advice On How Intest tunes. Sometimes there is only a suggestion of the melody, as in a frock of white silk crepe printed like sheet music. Wavy blue bands mark the bars and deep pink roses form the notes:

that cot or pram should face away

from strong sunlight. Pastel shades

are better than white for pram-covers,

as white creates a glare; in summer it

is a good plan, to have the pram-screen

I had plenty of milk for Baby while

I was in bed, but since I got up ten

days ago it has begun to diminish

rapidly Baby is very frelful in conse-

quence. I am eating all the nourish-ing food I can and drinking nearly a

quart of milk daily, apart from milk-

T FEEL that, by taking so much food.

for large amounts of food do not in-

crease the milk supply. You should

get all the rest you can, stop worrying

and drink lots of water between your

meals. If you have milk drinks, make

Have three normal meals daily, a

cup of thin gruel about mid-morning

them with half milk and half water.

you are defeating your own ends,

lined with green.

puddings .- Crewe.

Dict for Mother

This musical éraze has even extended to the beach, where white oilskin capes are painted with black T AST autumn I had a magnificent notes, and huge scarlet umbrellas Li fur scarf-at least, it was are printed with appropriate tunes magnificent in my eyes, and in the such as "I Do Like to be Beside the eyes of my bank manager, too, I Seaside." To prove that this musical should think, if he noticed its price mood is not a passing fancy, there on my overdraft. But about a month THE female martyr is a woman are bridesmaid's gifts of gold and or two ago a moth found it, and I quite common but rarely detectneighbours, and to-day many neighbour a reciprocal duty. If you platinum bracelets, engraved with moved in with all his relations, and ed. She is to all appearances, very small gardens and low fences, immediately you have finished with march from "Lobengrin."

Types I Abhor neighbourliness is treated as a you find that you are short of tea or

In spite of this many people greater measure, for the last thing irritates by reason of his or her they know that a grub may be alive realise why. He is perpetually mannerisms, and who gives rise to as long as nine or ten months, some- listening to little self-pitying speeches the reflection that, although it may times feeding and sometimes, when like the following—enough to make take all sorts to make a world, some the fur is exposed to a cool tempera- him feel guilty. would be better in a world of their ture, lying dormant? That one

next door.

When new neighbours come to live familles living next door to one antible thinks he knows everything, and telling you for your own good. in an adjacent house, go a little out other. To keep a wireless set work- who spends his life keeping his more of your way to make them feel at ing at full blast when other people ignorant fellows in the proper paths. The Secret home in their new surroundings, are trying to get to sleep is to sound Everyone has met the individual nome in their new out, they hap— the death-knell of your reputation pen to be in the garden, pass the as a good neighbour. If you have thoroughly conspicuous, labouring time of day with them. A cheery been to a party and are returning thoroughly conspicuous, labouring that the sent—to my furrier for a good sent. "good day" will give them a much in the small hours, run your car into under the misguided impression that scientific clean-up, of which he

my list is the type of person who You should, he said, put your fur so late, but I had to darn those useful friendship. Ignoring neigh- dead leaves in your garden, do not takes his nourishment in the fashion on a cushion and beat it lightly with stockings of your Freda, because I adopted by King Henry VIII. Of a cane if you suspect moth. This knew you would not have time. bours is an all to common failing choose a day on which the wind will among some people to-day. In blow the smuts through the windows course, manners are largely the re- brings the loose hair—chewed What big holes! But, of course," many cases it is due to shyness, but of the house next door. Keep the sult of environment and upbringing, hungrily off by the grub—to the with a small laugh, "I used to like but nevertheless, it is enough to surface. Then moths love close, spoil the best of meals to be dark cupboards, but dislike air and wears the stockings she was going to Little controsies between heigh- confronted with an individual whose cold, so regular exposure to light burn. Little courtosies between neigh-bours help to cement friendship and actions are both annoying and noisy, and draughts are the best preven-

If you are short for a fourth at immediately. The "I told you so"

An Expert's

suburban houses are separated by borrow something of his, return it the opening bars of the wedding now my fur, as a fur, is practically much ill-used, and that is what she summer home for months and their

No good for friends to tell me now that I ought to have taken care. I retort by asking them if they are aware that the little brutes, as soon town or suburb it is rapidly becom- from your neighbour, make sure that GOONER or later there sails into as they hatch, turn the colour of the man, known to have unaccountable everyone's horizon a person who material they are feeding on? If outbursts of irritation. He does not moth lays 50 eggs, which naturally this lack of good feeling which Treat your neighbour with con- First on my list of objectionable equals 50 months, and that there can exists between them and the people sideration. Unnecessary noise is a acquaintances comes the annoying be four breeding seasons a year? No,

higher opinion of you than if you the garage as quietly as possible and completely ignore them, and a chat avoid slamming doors.

under the misguage and provide the morning mending, solely, it is provided in the public will admire her for ker knows the secret, before the moths the morning mending, solely, it is provided in the public will admire her for ker knows the secret, before the moths avoid slamming doors. affectations. She generally has a moved in there, too; he looked at me appears to her relatives, that she car

that the hearer is roused to fury vigorously—it will anyway keep them other show this week. I should have

in good condition, by straightening will find that your neighbour will bridge, why trouble to comb the offer to pay half, although perhaps the legal obligation is entirely on for a disengaged friend, when, by They can be carefully combed, too, much for asking me."

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AMERICAN RECIPES

UNUSUAL SAVOURIES-

AUNT E., soft-voiced, charm-ing, and Virginian, has been staying with us since the Coronation. She thoroughly approves of most things British, but she misses her own "ace" cook.

Take most American women, she appreciates good cooking, and has several cherished recipes which you might like to try.

Salad balls are a great favourite in the Southern States.

Make small balls with 34 of a breakfast cup of mashed cream cheese, with the same amount of minced celery, and two tablespoonfuls of minced olives. Prepare some lettuce and arrange the balls on this and (here is the original American touch!) garnish with red currant jelly. When I served these salad balls we all agreed they had a novel and delicious flavour.

"Yankee Goodles"

Yankee goodies will be in request at ten-time. Melt two ounces of butter and stir in a cup of brown sugar, an unbeaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and half a cup of mixed chopped nuts.

Mix well together half a cup of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Butter-nut lee cream is one of the most delicious ice creams I have ever

Mix two-thirds of a cup of sweetened condensed milk with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; add half a cup of water and half a teaspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Tasty Supper Dish

Pineapple veal-and-ham provides an appetising luncheon or supper dish.

Take a fairly deep oblong baking dish and cover the bottom with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and an equal amount of butter. Next, 9062 take three slices of tinned pincapple, 9065 not chunks, with a maraschino cherry in the middle of each slice.

Mix together half a pound of minced yeal, one and a half pounds of nilnced ham, both uncooked, a well-beaten egg, two cups of bread- 9053 crumbs, a little made mustard, a teaspoonful of minced onion, and half a cup of chopped, sliced pincappic. Fill the dish with this, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Sprinkle a few slices of pineapple with brown sugar, baste them with their syrup, and bake for half an hour. When you have turned the loaf out, garnish with the pineapple thus prepared. The amounts given will be sufficient for a family of six.

The Female Martyr

Sometimes the martyr is a wife and mother, and unknown to outsiders, makes her family suffer agonies of conscience.

Her husband is usually a kindly

"I couldn't ask any of the children, who are so sweet and willing all the same, to leave their very interesting game, or you, who are so very tired and busy too, to go down to the store, so I just went myself, such a lovely day but too hot really for walking. I had such a painful leg-of course, it's nothing, I'm just a complaining old thing, but I did not think I would ever get home again."

She will stay up till one or two in about the children or even the weather may well sow the seeds of a If you want to burn rubbish or Occupying a prominent place on and state of the place of the seeds of the

If the martyr is taken by husband If you pass your neighbour's wife choicest roses, do not let false pride returning home heavily laden with make you hesitate to accept them. If Little actions like this will perfect friendship, and are not forgerfeet friendship and are not forge liked to have seen it. However this is very nice, and thank you so

> In the office, the martyr is a nuisance—with her willingness to help and oblige everyone. She puls herself out to work late, and then drops a faint hint that she had an important date. Of course, everyone realises that she gets those awful hendaches. The silence of her suffering, when she refuses to go home and recover, is only broken by faint sighs that tear at her victims' hearts. Scarcely anyone realises how much

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she enjoys herself

covered only after repeated requests. A great deal is talked to-day about This is, of course, a great exaggera- noisy and ill-mannered children, but tion. Most people find that their to remonstrate with your neighbour friends are much worse in this about such conduct is to ask for respect than their neighbours. There trouble. A mother will seldom are some neighbours who have this believe that her children can bad habit, but usually a tactful hint deliberately give offence to anyone. that you require the article again is Unless actual damage is done, it is sufficient to bring it back im- better to suffer in silence.

pretending you have not seen them

NAVY'S NEW ARMAMENTS

Battleship Defence Could Destroy 10 Planes at a Time

-Sir Samuel Hoare

"DEAD" WIFE

AFTER INQUEST

WALKING in the street here

of Jorsey, met his "dead" wife-

two days after a burial at sea

"TERRIBLE SHOCK"

her mind was disturbed.

with the identification."-

that way.

The inquest was held at Pevensey

On Sunday the coroner said in an interview: "The body has been

for it must have been a terrible

shock to him to meet his wife in

The point will be if someone can

come forward and identify her."

Bexhill, Aug. 12.

DISCLOSURE respecting the improved armaments of battleships was made recently by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. He declared that:

"The development of guns capable of sustaining con-centrated anti-aircraft fire was such that a massed dive on a battleship would probably result in at least ten enemy aircraft being brought down."

It seemed likely that in the future attackers would not consider battleships a worth-while target but would concentrate on more strategic objects where there was less risk of loss to the PARSON MEETS attackers.

Sir Samuel was speaking at the Public Schools aviation camp, at Mousehold Aerodrome, Norwich, He said that the equipment of the Defence services and the organisation for producing armaments on a large scale were so highly efficient to-day that it was most unlikely that

ony country would consider involving to-day, the Rev. V. O'Meara, viction tain. GAS MASKS FOR BABIES

denness with which submarines and out. nirerafi were introduced as effective weapons of attack, he said that the On Sunday Mr. O'Meara had provided that payment was made at rapid progress made in recent years identified the body of a woman re- another time-had been finally dein defensive measures made one covered from the sea at Pevensey clared effective, the police discovered wonder whether this generation Bay, Sussex, as that of his wife, Mrs. a means of circumventing it. would see defence weapons reach the Rosma O'Meara, aged 69. same state of efficiency as the wen- |. On Monday, having satisfied the pons of attack.

He mentioned in the defence of for the burial at sea. the civil population against gas and incendiary bombs that there would ing. be a distribution of gas masks to all sections of the population, from

babyhood to old age. There would also be available a on August 4 when the coroner relarge supply of cheap fire extin- corded a verdict that the woman had guishers to cope with the many fires drowned herself while the balance of that might occur.

THE POPE BUYS A NEW CAR

American Replaces German

ed with a smile that he was buy- O'Meara. ing an American motor-car and giving up his German Mercedes.

In view of the tension between Pope seems to enjoy the heat. When the Vatican and Berlin the Pope's he holds his weekly audience it is as to how to outwit "bottle party" action caused astonishment in some expected that more than 2,000 perquarters and amusement in others, sons from all parts of the world will licensing laws. They now have a Land of Great Britain," which, tinue throughout the week. that the American car is roomier and the Pope will also receive soon in the receive so Papal villa at Castel Gandolfo.

ENJOYS THE HEAT that except for attacks of fatigue the partition plan.

New Drive to Stop "Bottle Parties"

POLICE ATTACK ON LOOPHOLE IN LAW

"Immunity" Period To End?

The most determined effort yet made to suppress London's "bottle party" establishments has been initiated by Scotland Yard police officers.

They feel that proprietors of these new-style night clubs have been dodging the law long enough, and that the time for cautions and minimum fines is

For nearly five years the "bottle party" system has proved immune from licensing authorities and convictions have been difficult to ob-

Although it was believed that the Referring to the comparative aud- had been arranged and carried loophole in the law which permitted alcoholic drinks to be delivered to "guests" at any hour of the night-

> It was known that these nocturnal coroner, Dr. E. F. Honre, he arranged haunts attracted clients largely because they provided dancing facili-Then came to-day's dramatic meet- ties. West End habitues could go on to a "bottle party" establishment at midnight or later, knowing that it was possible to dance and obtain drinks until 5 a.m.

> > FLAW REALISED

Scotland Yard has realised the flaw in the system.

Public dancing places are only peridentified and I am quite satisfied mitted when officially licensed by the London County Council, and for a To-night the coroner said: "It well-known "bottle party" proprieis a most extraordinary happening, for to apply for such a licence would I sympathise with the poor man, be merely to invite a refusal.

In each case, nowadays, therefore, when police officers raid Mayfair and "In the meantime the other un- Soho "buttle parties," it is with the known woman had been buried at sea, specific charge that they do not I do not expect to reopen the inquest, possess music and dancing licences

Under the Public Health Amend-It is understood that official steps ment Act the penalty for such an The Pope gave evidence of his will have to be taken to correct the offence is £5 a day. In each case returning vigour when he announc- record of the "death" of Mrs. the fines and costs imposed by magisthose for similar offences a year or

No longer are the police worried understood that the Pope wishes to they propose in future to use that be informed about the discussions at reason until finally it becomes wholly for of the Land. Utilisation Sur-It is reported in Vatican quarters Geneva and Zurich on the Palestine unprofitable to conduct a "bottle vey of Great Britain.



Among the beauties from the French colonies, Senegal, Reunion, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Madagascar, Cochin-China, chery and Guyana an "Oversea Miss France" will be selected at the Exhibition in Paris. Above some of the beautiful competitors for the

SCIENTISTS GOING BACK TO THE

From A Special Correspondent

TISCUSSIONS on the scientific planning of the land so vital to the nation in case of war-will dominate all other subjects when the British Association meets at Nottingham this month.

Plans to make the best productive use of the country's land resources will be the concern not only of agricultural trates are many times heavier than scientists, but also of eminent zoologists, economists, geographers, botanists and geologists.

agriculture.

presentative debate been ar-tribute include Professor Julian will speak on State intervention in

Eminent scientists from sections

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Never before has such a re-tother than agriculture who will con-

Geographers and anthropologists will discuss "culture regions," and five addresses will concern pasture problems, apart from Dr. R. E. Slade's important paper on "Grass and the National Food Supply." Yet another aspect of land prob-

lems will be given by Professor C. B. Fawcett, on the changing distri-Mr. H. G. Wells is president of the

a girl who was so weak that she educational section; his address is

BALLOON GOING UP The most entertaining features of the meeting concern the zoologists and the physicists; scientists will "go

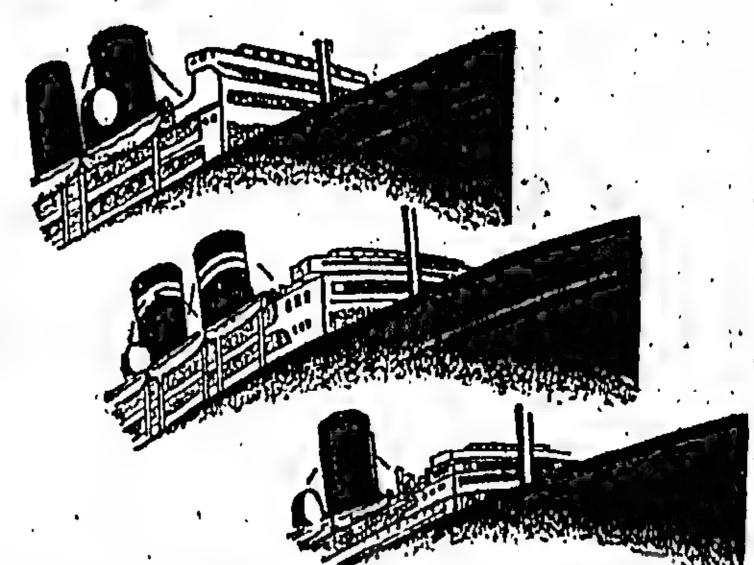
In the courtyard the physical science experts will release a sounding balloon, whose only passengers "After we had tried many are scientific instruments, going into remedles we were recommended to the upper nir where humans cannot

WON'T THINK OF RETIRING

BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 12. MMRS. MARTIIA LEGG. Winton Methodist Church, Bournemouth, to-day, with the Sunday School Union's golden diploma, for long service, said, "I don't know why they make such a fuse."

Mirs. Logg is ninety-three, has been teaching Sunday School children for eighty-one years, and has no thought of retiring yet. Her secret? "I never had children of my own, I love other people's. They keep me

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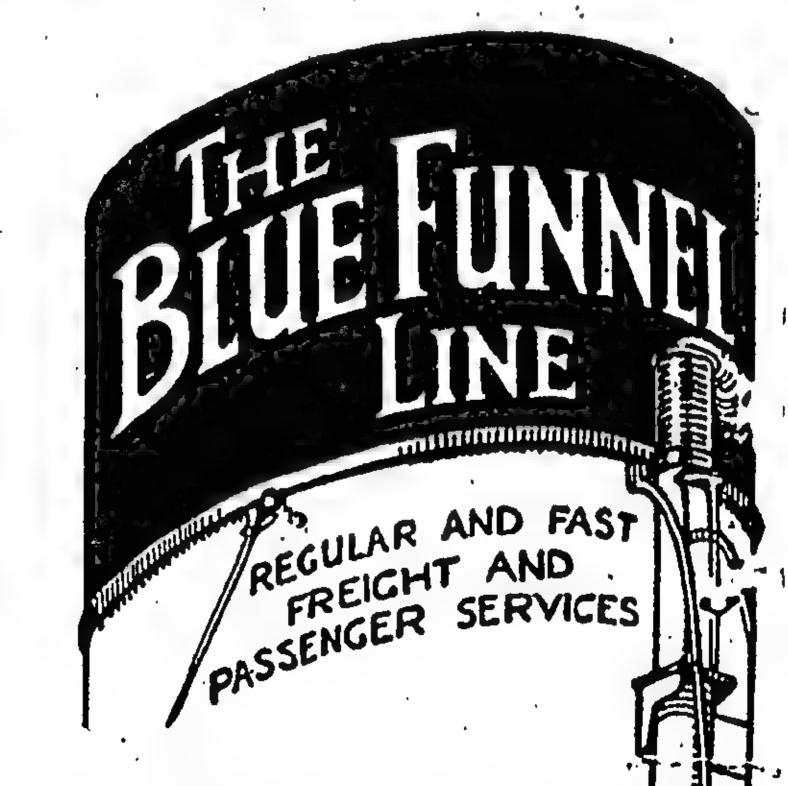
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"My daughter, who is in her seven- to the pictures" to see a real-life film teenth year, grew so pale and thin it romance entitled: "Features of the was pitiful to see her," states Mr. Courtship Display of the Birds of King. "She could not eat and fell Paradise." away to a shadow. She had six or seven fainting bouts a day, and at last became too weak to walk."

give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." live. A reward is offered to the

"Soon after commencing the pills, the colour began to return to Harriet's cheeks. Then her appetite pleked up and she slept well. Belong she was able to walk without help, and now can run up and downstairs and never seems there is a crowd of professors engrossed in a discussion on "the morphology of the rhizephoric parts of living lycopods," or listening with serious attention to a dissertation on cart-front designs or rope-twisters. They're all on the agenda.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees of cargo ex the sis. President Grant Voy. 62, which still going on. The Japanese aparrived at Hong Kong on Septem- proached the town from points in the vessels DUE ber 3rd, 1937, are hereby notified north. that on account of the present manifested for discharge at answered by a Chinese counter-attack Shanghai ex this vessel, with the resulting in heavy fighting until noon, exception of certain lots, particucharged at Hong Kong, at entire risk and expense of the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

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or they will not be recognized. ed by the Company's Surveyor ximate to the usual total. Consignees must have a Revenue at the latest, September 27. Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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BOMBERS DESTROYED

THREE SHOT DOWN NEAR PEIPING

Heavy Fighting in North

Paoting, Sept. 5. Three Japanese bombing planes were shot down at Toutlen, about 24 miles south-west of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railway the day bethe fore yesterday, according to military reports reaching here to-day.

> squadron of six Japanese planes forced by bad weather to fly low over the town shortly before noon on September 3. Chinese anti-aircraft guns picked off the three planes, At nine o'clock yesterday morning, two Japanese planes swooped low

over the station at Liuliho, three

The three bombers were among a

with machine-fire.—Central News. Serious Fighting

Tsinan, Sept. 6. Fierce fighting is raging along the September 7th. An Examination Tientsin-Pukow Railway area, acfor new atudenta will be held on cording to military despatches reaching here.

On the Grand Canal west of Tangof Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Mesars. II. Wicking, Prince's Japanese troops who attacked yester-Building, (Tel. 30241) or to St. day. Many Japanese soldiers were The Chinese are reported to be

erecting strong defences in this area.

Town Attacked The town of Tangkuantun was the object of Japanese attacks yesterday, resulting in flerce fighting which is

At Chinghai, 22 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo line, a Japanese morning attack was when the Japanese withdrew.

At Wangchiakou, about ten miles lars of which can be obtained from west of Chinghai on the Tzeya River, the undersigned, is being dis- 1,000 Japanese infantrymen supported by 10 field pieces attacked the city. The Chincse, however, have been able to bring forces on the Japanese rear, owners of the cargo, and that the and fighting is now going on with the Japanese trying to avoid being sand-

wiched between two fires. Small skirmishes have been going on at Hsinowangchuong, about 35 miles south of Tientsin.

Fighting continues at Hslaochan, important highway intersection on the Tientsin-Tangku highway. Hsienshulku, another town on the highway, 30237. touching the Haiho, waterway connecting Tientsin with the sea, has fallen into Japanese hands. This town is held by a small force of the bogus East Hopel Peace Preservation Consignees per K.P.M. steamer Corps, which is being hard pressed by the Chinese who, are bringing up

Fighting West Of Peiping

Paoting, Sept. 5. Fighting broke out yesterday at

It is believed that the Chinese now engaging the Japanese at Mentaukou at Nankou last week.

Japanese forces from Huailalai in the Railway Terrace, has reported to the News.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

VACATIONS TO BE CURTAILED

The Director of Education informs that their goods with the exception us that everything possible is being of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables done by his department and the Reare being landed and stored into the fugee Committee regarding the trans-Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon fer of the present occupants of the Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow- C.B.S. bullding at the earliest possible on or before 15th September, 1937, and Easter Vacations will be cur- in a lane behind Hennessy Road. tailed so that the number of days in

RUSSIAN VAGRANT

Charged with committing a breach of a Deportation Order, by which he had been banished for 10 years on September 26, 1934, Alex Geogevitch Darigin, a 30-year-old Russlan, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant F. E. Russell sald Darigin arrived from Canton on Saturday, and the police were aware that foreigners were being deported from Canton. Darigin said he came to Hongkong against his will.

His Worship accepted the explanation and discharged defendant. On a second count of being a vargrant in The Clover Flower Shop the Colony, Darigin was committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements that were being made for his departure.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANBHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KALGAN (B. & S.), Kowloon Wharf. BUIYANG (B. & S.), B.3.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BINTANG (E.A.C.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANKING (B. & S.) for Singapore miles further south on the Pelping-

Hankow line, and sprayed the station B.14. 80331. ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Europe, midatream. 28016.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, p.m. North Point, 30331. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given.) TAIPING (B. & S.) from Manila, a.m. | Sept. 10, 28171. Holt's Wharf. 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Pakhol,

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7, 28015.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24. 24049. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept.

HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331. PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 26. PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30031 Sept. 19. 28171. PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar) Sept. 11, 28171. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12

TAI PING (B. &. S.), Sept. 7, 30331. TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25.

THREE MOTOR **MISHAPS**

TWO EUROPEANS INVOLVED

Mr. R. W. C. Lamont, of the P. & O. Building, has reported to the police that at 3.10 p.m. on Ruggles also scores a big hit. September 9 while driving car No. 1678 in Magazine Gap Road near May Road, he knocked down unknown Chinese female who walking from the opposite direction carrying a bundle of clothes. The injured woman was taken to the

Mr. Millington, residing at No. 11. north, the Chinese forces which de- police that while driving along the JAVA CHINA JAPAN LIJN, N.V. fended Nankow for the past few Castle Peak Road near the Hongkong weeks are now entrenching them- Brewery yesterday, he knocked down selves in the hills along the east bank a Chinese man named Tiu Wan, who of the Yungting River.-Central received minor injuries to the head; Fung Wan, driver of car No. 585, reported to the Police that while driving his car along the Castle Peak Road yesterday he knocked down a Chinese man, Yeung Yu-fat, who rerelyed multiple abrasions to his hands and legs. The injured man was taken to the hospital for treatment.

CHILD'S BODY DUMPED

A woman, Chan Yee, aged 32, and brought before Mr. W. Schoffeld at loon, whence delivery may be ob- date. He also states that owing to the Central Magistracy this morning Government Evening Institute obtained immediately after landing. the late start of term, caused by pre- on a charge of dumping the body of All claims must be sent in to me sent circumstances, the Christmas a dead child, lu So-mul, aged three, Sanitary Inspector J. Gellatly said Damaged Packages will be examin- the School Year, 1937-8, will appro- that a police Reservist, Cheng Yew, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the When further questioned, the and lay it down in the lane. The (Miss); succumbed to an attack of cholera. woman was remanded for 24 hours.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conscivancy Bureau for Kwangiung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest 1937 on on W.L. W.L. Observation record record West River at Wuchow West Blver at North River at +8.41 -1.52 +5.79 +5.82Samshui Kast River at Sheklung + 4,72 -0.82 +**1,43 + 2,10 of for Sept. 1st.

...no telegraphic report.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721. CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 4. 27791. D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Rept. 21, MEMNON (B. & S.) Rept. 8, 30331. RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15. SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29.

N. & B. AMERICA CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10. 23166. GERTRUDE MAERSK (Johnen), Sept. PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 20. 27701. BILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.),

Sept. 26, 23106. JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17. 24049. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept SCHARNHORST (Molchers), Sept. 12. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14 TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25

BINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16. 28015. JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19. 27721. ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331. SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K), Sept. 25 EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar)

S.S. PRESIDENT GRANT

The s.s. President Grant which was scheduled to sail for blantla yesterday has been delayed, and will now said Ufrom Kowtoon Wharf to Manila at p.m. to-day.

M V. SCHARNHORST ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9. 80291. The m.v. Scharnhorst, Norddeutscher CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. Lloyd, Bremen, Melchers and Co., Agents, is expected to arrive in liongkong on September 12, and is expected to sail for Japan on the same day.

August).

"Parnell" (King's Theatre, to-day) -Intriguing sketch of one of Ireland's most famous historical figures. Outstanding performances by Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. -"China Seas" (Alhambra Theatre,

to-day).-Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Dudley Digges, C. Aubrey Smith and Rosalind Russell in a thrilling drama and espectacle of the China seas. "Exclusive" (Queen's Theatre, today),-Fred MacMurray and Frances

Farmer as rival newspaper reporters in one of the best of this type of film seen for a long time. Charles "Dodsworth" (Star Theatre, today).-Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning

story retold with great sincerity, and perfectly played by Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas and Mary Astor. "Pennies From Heaven" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Bing Crosby goes through a vast repertoire of new and

tuneful numbers with his customary elegance, which will delight his "Espionage" (Oriental Theatre, today).-Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Paul Lukas and Keiti Gallian in a clever drama thrill, excellently pre-

INSTITUTE OF BOOK-KEEPERS

LOCAL STUDENTS' SUCCESSES

The local Supervisor advises that the following successes were obtained by Hongkong students at the last examination of the Institute of Bookkeepers which holds examinations throughout the world in the subject her husband, Iu Yau, aged 52, were of accountancy. Mr. Leung Tungchun, a student of the Hongkong

School of Accountancy & Commerce, Hongkong

Stage 1 Part 1 (Preparatory) .-saw the woman carrying the child Rosario, Henrique; Castro, Vivian Nolasco da Silva, P. M. presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Director said he hoped to have the a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937. school opened by September 20 or, fendants' daughter, had apparently Laurel, L. L.; Benedicto, W. R. Iu Yau, who was stated to have Rozario, Garciano; Singh, Mohinder; done nothing except accompany the Lee, J. (Miss) (3rd Place); Silva, H. woman, was discharged, while the da; Edwardo J. Heidler; Marques, Edmundo M.; Khoo Ecc-khoon; Ozorio, M.; Botelho, A. D. A. (5th Place): Edwardo Marlo Sequeira (Inte).

Stage 2 (Associates).—The Kok Po; Razack, Abdul-Rahman;-Wong-Shluhai (5th Place with Distinction); Hy Donn-van; Tsul Tak-hol. Stage 3 (Fellows).-Brown, W. J. (8th Place); Lau Mung Lol (Miss);

Hongkong Government Evening Instituto

Liao Yuan-ying.

chun (2nd Place with Distinction), Tong Shiu-cheung, Wong Kwok-tung, Tang Man. Tang Man-tuen. Hongkong Commercial Institute Stage 3 (Fellows) .-- S. K. Sung. Stage 2 (Associates).--Nguyen Van Tan, Tran Cung, Michael Due, Ly

Hoa-vinh, Chan Wing-hong.

Stage 2 (Associates) .-- Leung Tung-

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, September 6, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheung-wan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be en-

tirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered

correspondence at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

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Shang Austra Haiph Shang date, 1st September September 8. Arima MaruSeptember 9. Hakone MaruSeptember 9. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (Vancouver B.C., Emp. of Russia September 10. Hakozaki MaruSeptember 10. Straits Japan
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-(San Francisco date, 21st Pres. CoolidgeSeptember 10. Conte Biancamano .. September 11. August). Kunishima MaruSeptember 11. Straits

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 14th Pres. Van Buren September 11. OUTWARD MAILS Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than

the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time.

For Tuesday. vice"-due Marseilles, 19th Sept. Reg., Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Sept. 7, 9 a.m. South Africa, Egypt and Europe Reg., Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.

via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th Ord.,Sept. 7, 9.30 n.m. Tilsaroea Tues., Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Asama MaruTues., Sept. 7. and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco-due Reg.,Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m. San Francisco, 27th Sept. and *Europe via Siberia LincolnTues., Sept. 7, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Parcels,Sept. 7, 4 p.m. America, *Canada and *Europe Reg., Sept. 7, 5 p.m. via San Francisco—due San

Ord.,Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m. Francisco, 28th Sept. Formosa Fukuken Maru Tues., Sept. 7, 10.30 a.m. Wednesday. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Amsterdam, 20th September. Reg., Sept. 8, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Sept. 8, 10.00 a.m.

and Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles, 6th October, and Lon-Reg., Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m. don Parcels-due London, 13th Ord., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m. October Swatow and Foochow Leesang Wed., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Kutsang Wed., Sept. 0, Ord.,Sept. 8, Noon. Parcels, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Wed., Sept. 8, 1.p.m.

Fort Bayard and Halphong G.G. Paul Doumer Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p.m. Thursday. Sandakan Hinsang Thurs., Sept. 9, 2 30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane Thurs., Sept. 9. iulu and U.S.A., by the 'Tan-Kowlgon P.O. American Airways Direct Service" Reg., Bept. 8, 5 p.m.

(Due San Francisco, 14th Sept.) Ord., Sept. 8, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Sept. 8, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 9, 6 a.m. Pakhol and *Halphong Kingyuan Wed., Sept. 8, 1 p.m. Friday.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial .. Airways Plane Sept. 10. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Direct Service"-due London, Regg Sept. 10, 8.30 a.m. 19th September Ord., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial .. Airways Plane Sept. 10. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Alrways Service"-due Darwin, Reg., Sept. 10, 8.30 a.m. 14th September

Ord., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Ting Seng . Fri., Sept. 10, 10.30 a.m. Halphong Canton Fri., Sept. 10, 2.00 p.m. Manila Empress of Russia Fri., Sept. 10, 3.30 p.m. Air Mall for "K.L.M. Service"-due Hakone Maru Fri., Sept. 10. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Amsterdam, 23rd September. Reg., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.

Ord., Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hakone Maru Fri., Sept. 10. G.P.O. and H.P.O. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Reg., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Europe via Marseilles (Due Marsellles 10th October) Ord., Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. Grant Frl., Sept. 10. South America and Europe via Parcels, Sept. 10, 4 p.m. Victoria B.C., and Europe via

Reg., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 29th Sept., Bangkok vla Swatow Kweiyang Sun., Sept. 12, 9 a.m. Swatow and Foochow Tinsang Sun, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

JAPANESE START

"PUSH" AS GUNS'

CHORUS TELLS OF

The

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into in connection with the Competi-13 -Members of the Staffs of Honokong Telggraph and the South Chine

Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be

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HOURS

break the Chinese morale. PERIL TO DEFENDERS

TELEGRAPH.

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The occupation of the town by the Japanese, which was claimed more than a week ago by a Japanese spokesman, came as a complete sur-prise as the Chinese were expected to hold it firmly.

The Japanese threw their entire strength on the Chinese positions south of Paoshan on Saturday night when they launched a terrifle offensive which lasted nearly 15 hours. The Chinese resisted bravely with their machineguns but as, the Japaneses continued to pour thousands of men from their warships into the area the defenders were driven back into the walled town.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN BOMBARDMENT

Shortly after the Chinese with-drew into the town, the Japanese warships opened a flerce artillery bombardment on the brea, while teores of planes circled overhead and dropped, tons of bombs on the densely populated city killing an untold number of soldiers as well

as non-combatants. The casualties for the Japanese are also reported to be heavy. Not a building has been left standing and the town is now a mass of smoulder-

ing ruins. Owing to the loss of men and lack of reinforcements, the Chinese were forced to give up the town and withdraw to the vicinity of Lion Forest Fort and Yuehpu, where heavy reinforcements are being brought up. Every effort will be made by the Chinese to hold back the Japanese "big push" in the Lotienchen sector. -Central News.

GENERAL ADVANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 0. A Japanese spokesman states that this morning's principal operations by Japanese naval and Army units in the eastern Yangtsepoo district started a general advance, which was con-tinuing at 1 a.m. He added that this was the first advance by 'the naval landing party reinforcements since they landed on August 13. However, a military spokesman at a press conference said to-day's operations were merely a "mopping-up" process, and not the long-expected large-scale advance. He described reports of defection among the Manchukuoan troops in the North and also among

the troops at Lotien as "fiction." Chinese batteries at Kinngwan this morning attempted to shell the Japanese naval landing party headquarters, but their range was a trifle short. The Chinese are also shelling Urga Road and the vicinity of the Kashing Road police station.

ARMY ON MOVE

Japanese army units under Major Shichiro Iida started advancing from Shanghai University towards Woosung in an effort to establish communications along the military highway between these points. Field the Chinese used their big swords Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photo- artillery and tanks, besides the naval barrage, supported the advance. Some of Major Ilda's men landed

at Jukong wharf, roughly oppsite the civic centre at 11 a.m. and the vanguard advanced 1,200 meters Jukong Creek. Ten Jupanese planes bombed Chinese pill-boxes along the highway,

During the first six hours, the Japanese admitted losing five dead and twenty wounded.

The Idzumo and other Japanese warships near Point Island are bombarding Kiangwan. Foreign observers said the Japanese bombing operations also include the Jessfield Park and Siccawei areas and other 40 killed and 150 injured .- Reuter. points between .- United Press,

SEVERE FIGHTING IN YANGTSEPOO AREA

At 1.30 a.m. to-day very severe fighting suddenly broke out along a forecments into the Lion Forest Fort wide front in the Yangtsepoo area, Sector where it is reported that a which lies to the north-west of Japanese landing is imminent. Hongkew in Shanghai. It followed Two big Chinese junks were selzed this contact is made the Japanese ready to repulse the Japanese troops are expected to swing, in a attempt,

fan-like line, westward. Chinese resistance encountered in -- Central News. the Lotien sector.

LANDING TROOPS IN . LARGE NUMBERS

In addition to Japanese troops earlier reported landing at Wayside pler, down-river observers reported that 30 Japanese transports had landed strong forces of troops between Yangtsepoo Point and Woosung in the late afternoon, apparently | that area, it was announced by the without encountering the withering military headquarters to-night. 15.—At the conclusion of the Compett- .nachine-gun fire such as strewed The Chinese also took over the Woosung's beaches with 1,500 dead | Lotienchen bus station .- Central Japanese a fortnight ago.

The Japanese drive from Yangtsepoo is hitting the weakest point in the Chinese lines, due to the fact that many of the troops which had carlier pressed the Japaneso in Hongkew from the north were later switched to the Lotien and Woosung sectors to reinforce the badly battered Chinese lines in an effort to prevent the Japanese repeating the 1932 tactics and threatening the rear of the Shanghai position.

TERRIFIC **BOMBARDMENT** CONTINUOUS FOR 36

Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo have continued a 36-hour bombardment almost without inter-

ruption, shelling a wide area in Chapel and Klangwan in an effort to However, a giant Chinese armour-ed train with a powerful gun, which has drawn into the North Station

nightly, continued to return the Japanese fire, its guns barking at minute intervals.

While ambulance caravans are rushing the wounded to the International Settlement hospitals, the most terrific artillery duel was proceeding at 5.30 to-day between Chinese batteries a mile west of the North Station and Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo; Giant Japanese batteries in the Yangtsepoo area and Japanese warships off Hongkew firing incessantly, rocking the Settlement as their devastating shells crashed continuously in wide areas, including Chapei, Klangwan, Hongkew and Yangtsepoo

Yangtsepoo. This is the war's bitterest bombardment and must preface some highly important operation.

Facing the bewildering and widespread Japanese bombardment, Chinese batteries beyond the North Station have abandoned their previous precautions and at 6 a.m. to-day and later continued to fire through dawn and into broad daylight. Japanese planes are not yet scouting the Chapei area.—United

RAPID FIRE COVERS INFANTRY ATTACK

,Shanghai, Sept. 6 (7.10 a.m.). While the artillery duel in other areas lulled at 7 a.m. Japanese batteries deep in Hongkew and Yangtsepoo intensified a merciless and very rapid shelling of the Chinese lines in the vicinity of Shanghal University, covering the advancing in-

Meanwhile, seven Japanese bombers have appeared' over Chapel and three objects are circling high above Pootung, waiting for the morning ground haze to clear before they dive

to the attack. Japanese gunboats off Hongkew from which the Idzumo, the flagship, has withdrawn down-river, poured dozens of shells of light calibre into the Pootung waterfront in an effort to silence Chinese machine-guns which have been raking the decks of Japanese warships .-- United Press.

DESTROYERS LAND FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghal, Sept. 6. (4.20 a.m.) Japanese destroyers landed further troops and heavy guns in the eastern district of the International Settlement yesterday as the Chinese and Japanese forces in all sectors engaged in stiff artillery duels, in which the Japanese were supported by their warships massed off Woosung and up

the Whangpoo. Both Chinese and Japanese are reported to be digging trenches in the Woosung Peninsula, where the noman's-land at some points is only 300

yards wide. The Japanese announce file capture of Paoshan, while successes for the Chinese are recorded in an official communique stating that Chinese troops have recaptured the Lotlen bus station and six villages near-by after fierce hand-to-hand fighting in which and bayonels with the most telling effect. The Chinese also claim to have frustrated two attempts by Japanese troops to land in Postung. where the Chinese positions are still intact despite the persistent shelling

and bombing. The Chinese and Japanese lines around Shanghal are also unchanged. Japanese activity in the air yesterday was confined to the bombing of positions to the west of Shanghal, for the most part, in the course of which two junks, laden with Chinese refugees were hit. Sixty were killed.

Casualties in the bombing Jessfield Park yesterday are given at

PREPARING TO LAND AT LION FOREST FORT

Shanghai, Sept. 5. The Chinese are pouring rein-

a Japanese naval and aerial bom- off the mouth of Woosung to-day by bardment and indicated that the the Japanese and it is believed that Japane, e Army is beginning a large- | the two vessels will be used to carry scale infantry drive nothward in an the Japanese landing parties ashore. effort to make contact with the It is stated that the Chinese lines Japanese forces at Woosung. After have been strengthened and will be

Meanwhile, a Japanese unit at This new manoeuvre, for which Woosung Village made a frontic atthe Japanese have been preparing tempt to-day to break through the for the past week, is due to the stiff | Chinese cordon but was driven back.

CHINESE RECAPTURE 6 HAMLETS IN LOTIENCHEN SECTOR

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Continuing their advance on the Japanese landing party in the Lotlenchen sector, the Chinese forces today recaptured six small hamlets in

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY

Shanghal, Sept. 5. Fierce fighting broke out to-day east of the University of Shanghal on Chun Kung Road when Japanese troops attempted to rush the Chinese lines. Both sides used machine-guns during the fighting but the Japanese were unable to make any advance, and were forced to withdraw .-Central News.

JAPANESE REINFORCE-MENTS REACH **YANGTSEPOO**

Shanghal, Sept. 6.
Five Japanese army transports, two destroyers and two merchanimen

AIRCRAFT BOMBS CIVILIANS

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has been wiped out, only a few escaping to give a brief story of the bombing. All the buildings were levelled by the bombs which blew every structure to pieces.

Chouchlachiao, another small village not far west of Jessfield Park and St. John's University, was also a target of the Japanese airmen. Although exact figures are not yet available, it is believed that a number

of persons were killed and injured.
One bomb was dropped by the planes on a group of people near Chenchlatao who were waiting for a ferry to cross the creek. Nineteen persons were instantly killed and 20 were injured.—Central News.

TATUNG AGAIN BOMBED

Kweisul, Sept. 6. Tatung, important coal centre and western terminal of the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway, was bombed again by a squadron of Japanese planes yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

The reports further reveal that Japanese planes have been bombing the city daily since August 21, but have apparently been unable to hit their objectives up to the present. It is estimated that 50 planes have bombed Tatung during the past two weeks, dropping over 200 bombs and killing between thirty and forty

Many residences in the city have

been demolished .- Central News.

PETROL CONTROL

Shanghal, Sept. 0. The Chinese authorities have instituted a scheme to control the consumption and transportation of gasoline and kerosene and only holders of special coupons will be allowed petrol, and this only to the extent of two gallons daily.—Reuter.

FRENCII BOND CONVERSION

Paris, Sept. 5. An official decree announces today the issue on Monday of 1,000 franc five per cent, five or ten year bonds at 940 francs for the conversion of the remaining £17,000,000 of 41/2 per cent. 1934 bonds.-Renter.

which have been anchored off Woosung during the last few days, moved quietly up the Whangpoo on Saturday night and are now moored along the Yangtsepoo District. A number of reinforcements and large quantities of military supplies have landed.-Central News.

Observer's View

Shanghal, Sept. 5: If Japan wishes to achieve a quick victory, but not necessarily a permanent one in Chnia, she must send nt least 200,000 men to the North and 150,000 men to Shanghai, which means she will have to send her entire peace-time army to this country, according to a foreign

military observer. However, since China is determined to wage a long war with Japan, 250,000 men will not be sufficient to face the unlimited man-power and resources in this country, he opined. · The observer asserted that if

China continues to be strongly unified the ultimate victory will be hers. The voluntary withdrawal of all Japanese from Tsingtao, where Japanese have huge spinning interests, indicate that the Japanese army realises it is unable to fight on too many fronts in China and Is eager to concentrate its activities in Shanghal and North China .--Central News.

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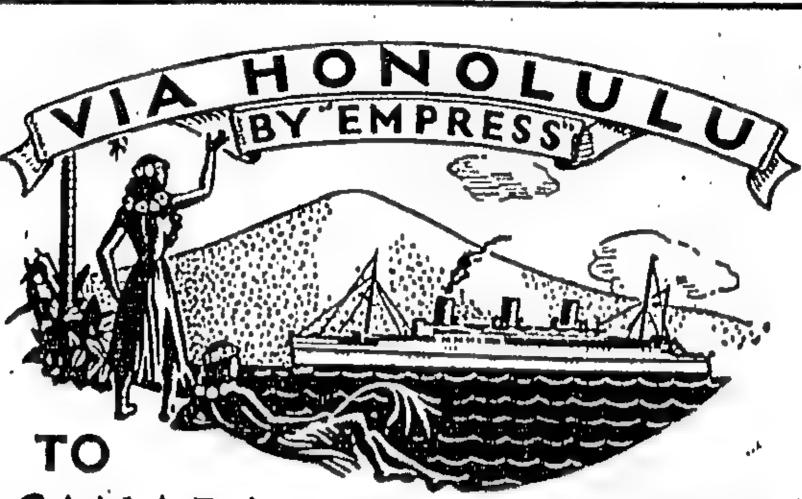
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BRITISH TRADE EXPANSION

It is the opinion of the most highly qualified experts that the present expansion of the trade of Great Britain is likely to continue. Every measure by which prevailing trends can be estimated-notes in circulation, returns of trading companies, retail sales, savings bank deposits, railway receipts—bear witness to the return of prosperity. Unemployment has been halved, and the revenue has increased in the past two years by £73,-000,000. In spite of the general thing possible is being done by the Government to guard against the recurrence of a depression like that of 1931. It is natural that trade should have its ups and downs, but the Babylon three thousand years Chater Road, members of the Statutory Committee, in studying the incidence next cycle of bad trade comes round, the trough will not be anything like so deep as before. At present there is a such dc- sion. mand for steel, concrete, and that road development and simi- Greek, Roman, Assyrian, Sum- est composers. Diracli is one of century royal displeasure fell from the air. lar schemes may have to be de- crian, and Persian civilisation, ferred until more urgent tasks but the Jewish people will surhave been completed. In the vive its destruction. The Jews event of a slump, however, no are time-proof and change-proof. reliance will be placed on public works to provide a remedy. The policy of the National Government is to promote economic or absorbed the Jews. Disracli peace between the nations, to proudly said it is impossible for encourage traders to develop an inferior race to absorb new markets, and to raise the superior race. general conditions of the people. £50.000.000 is being saved in interest on the National Debt as well," says Henry Ford, "to talk crowded for the service which ushers compared with 1931, and the of the melting-pot, but so far in the Ten Days of Penitence, insaving is being devoted to in- from the Jews melting in the pot, "Jewish Calendar." creased expenditure on social it looks as if they would melt services. In some quarters, the pot itself." there has been a fear that the present prosperity might be to a large extent due to the call for All in all, the outlook appears labour and materials arising promising. Lest there be any

the lews

they were for several thousands obloquy and spoliation, the violaing Semites and that they creat-infliction of the most hideous ed a vision of God out of which sufferings, rather than abandon Christianity and Christendom their faith." miraculously grew.

The other Semitic tribes have murdered, and burned alive. done nothing like this. Only . this poor and weak branch of the Semitic stock has performed the marvel that has made the modern world.

The supreme evidence in defence of the Jews' is the basic fact that Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, was a Jew. If there had been no Jews there would have been no Jesus. If there had been no Hebrew prophets Christianity would never have shaped the history of the whole world.

The Bible is and always will be the greatest book in any language. It has been translated into every tongue and every dialect of the human race. It is the one book of man. It is a Jewish book, and the Christian religion is a Jewish religion.

It is their religion and not their race which has through all their perils ever since they escaped from their capitivity in

centuries of exodus and disper-

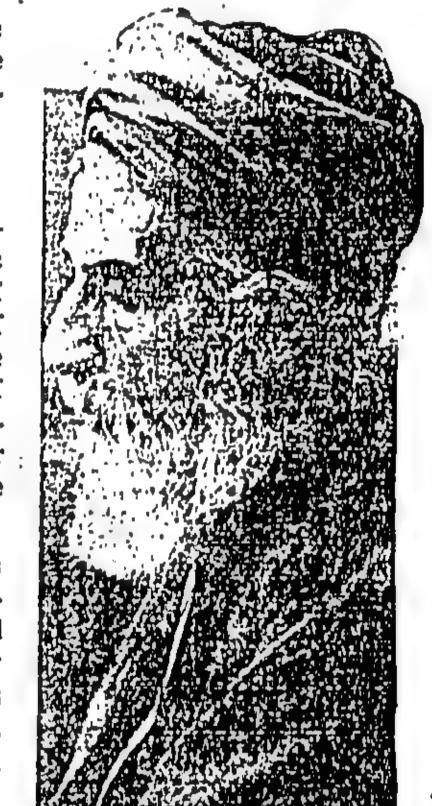
No race has ever assimilated

Already, owing to the improved into many melting-pots, but they the world this evening will be New credit of the country, over have never found a pot which Year's Eve. could melt them. "It is all very At sunset every synagogue will be

from the Government's huge re- fear that the apparent prosperiarmament programme. There ty is only temporary, the Govseems evidence, however, that ernment has entrusted to exthe industries affected by the perts the task of studying the rise are spread over a much whole position arising out of larger area than those which the re-armament programme, so will mainly benefit from the re- that when these big orders are dox Jew for this "spiritual stockarmament scheme. It is note- completed there shall be a coworthy, also, that British export ordinated movement designed to trade continues to show an keep the wheels of industry extremely healthy expansion. freely revolving.

HERE have been many The persecution of the Jewish attacks on the Jews, race is the darkest chapter in the but I have never history of Christianity, "The been able to find any book heroism of the defenders of which is an adequate de- every other creed," says Lecky, fence of the Jews. This is "fades into insignificance before the greatest statesmen in the One shipmaster marooned his strange, for the Jews have this martyred people, who for history of England. an overwhelming defence thirteen centuries confronted all against all their enemies. the evils that the fiercest fana-The case for the Jews is that ticism could device, enduring

They were outraged, tortured



The great empires of the an- They have produced great philo- Jews. of unemployment, have come to cient world have vanished and sophers, artists, poets, phy- There are still "Jews' houses" Jewish.

Defence of

Disraeli said that Providence would deal good or ill fortune to they were for several thousands tion of the dearest ties, and the nations according as they dealt tion of the Jews followed the ill or well by the Jews. History emancipation of the Catholics. verifies that profound saying. England became the asylum of In Spain thousands of Jews were all the fugitive Jews in Europe. burned alive. The Spanish Em- They played a great part in her pire perished. The Romanoffs economic development. persecuted the Jews in a thousand pogroms. Their Empire Jews became our national dissolved in ruins. Spain and heroes. Henry Irving made Russia attest the truth of Dis- Shylock a tragic figure. He raeli's generalisation.

> ruin of State: it is true, how- Reade ennobled the Jew. ever, that a persecuting State Disraeli conquered the Tory contains elements that may prejudice against the Jews. But ultimately ruin it.

> which treat the Jews well are House of Commons, Lord John richly rewarded for their liber- Russell said to Gladstone, "Look ality and toleration. For exam- at him, how manfully he sticks

To-day is New Year's Eve by the Jewish calendar. The world, they believe, is entering its 5,696th year since the Creation. The Jewish year is varied from 350 to 385 days so that certain feasts do not fall on Friday or Sunday.

They were imprisoned and ban- man Conquest witnessed an out- the arts and sciences. ished. They were shut up" in burst of architectural energy ghettos. They were convicted which covered England with of the worst crimes on the worst castles and cathedrals. Castle actresses. Sir Arthur Pinero evidence. But their genius and cathedral alike owed their and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree triumphed over their agonies, existence to the loans of the are examples. Rachel and Sarah

the conclusion that when the perished, but this small and ob- sicians, statesmen, philanthro- at Lincoln and elsewhere. They scure group of nobodies has sur- pists, inventors, merchants, were almost the first houses of genius in the world of science vived them all through thirty financiers, and men of science. stone which superseded the Eng- since Sir Isaac Newton is Ein-Heine is one of the greatest lish hovels. There was a Jewish stein. Heinrich Hertz, the wirelyric poets. Spinoza is one of medical school at Oxford. In less pioneer, was a Jew. Fritz Our own Western civilisation the greatest philosophers. Felix 1268 Roger Bacon studied under Haber, a German Jew, during mand for steel, concrete, and Our own Western civilisation the greatest philosophers. Felix 1268 Roger Bacon studied under the war bestowed on Germany other materials, as well as labour, may vanish and perish like the Mendelssohn is one of the great-Jewish rabbis. In the thirteenth the secret of extracting nitrogen

upon the Jews in England. They were forbidden to hold real property, to employ Christian servants, or to move through the streets without the two white tablets of wool on their breasts which distinguished their race.

At last Edward drove the Jews from his realm. Of the sixteen

thousand Jews who preferred exile to apostasy survived.

sandbank and told them to call a new Moses to save them from the

It was not until the nineteenth century that the full emancipa-

romanticised the Jew that This is not to say that perse- Shakespeare drew. Sir Walter cution of the Jews involves the Scott, George Eliot, and Charles

he had a hard fight. While he There is no doubt that nations was pleading for the Jews in the to it, though he knows that every word he says is gall and wormwood to every man who sits around him and behind him."

The talents of the Jews have found full scope in every English institution. They have adorned the law and the Legislature. They have added lustre to every profession. They have promoted every enterprise. They have married into our oldest families. ple, the century after the Nor- They have become patrons of all

The theatre owes much to Jewish dramatists, actors, and Bernhardt, the two greatest ac-

Perhaps the greatest man of

Jewish blood probably ran in the veins of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. His mother's name was Moss. There was a Jewish strain in the great Victorian poets, Robert Browning and Matthew Arnold.

The Jews invented the bill of exchange. They have wielded many shall pass away and how enormous power in the City, in many be born, who shall live and the Bank of England, and the

Persecution has forced the The shofar, in the words of the Jews to change their names. The twelfth century sage, Moses Jews have no surnames. They Malmonides, calls: "Awake, ye were compelled by law to adopt sleepers, and ponder your deeds; surnames, so that they could be

> The Jew must get a surname of some sort. He cannot invent blame him. The Jew likes the best of everything, and therefore he likes the best names.

Whatever may be the faults of the Jews, we must remember Rabbis, as through the ages since that they are largely the produce of ancient oppression and persecution. In short, the Jews are what the Christians have made them. They are the martyrs. of history, but they have thriven and they will always thrive on their martyrdom.

Year's Eve

Their enemies have flung them FOR 300,000 JEWS in the British Isles and 15,000,000 throughout

The climax of this "Lenten' period for Jewry is on the tenth day, sunset on the following day.

During those twenty-four hours, the Day of Atonement, a strict fast will be observed, no orthodox Jew partaking of either food or drink. The shofar (ram's horn) is sounded in the synagogue, its weird tremulous notes being a call to arouse Israel.

How vital is the call to the orthotaking" may be gathered from this give generous aid to those of their recital during the service:-

On the New Year it is inscribed. and on the Fast Day of Atonement it is sealed and determined how

who shall die ... who shall be at Stock Exchange. rest and who shall wander.

remember your Creator, and registered. back to Him in penitence." For the following ten days no Jew

from sunset on Tuesday the 18th, to should occupy his time in festivities. No marriages are solemnised, nor any one, so he takes a name that functions arranged during the peni- pleases him. It is not fair to-

> The first two of the ten days and the final fast day are entirely given up by orthodox Jews to prayer in the

the great dispersal of Jewry, will eloquently plead with their congregations to stand true to their faith and fellow-Jews who are being persecuted in foreign lands.

Again will be repeated the appeal for "Penilence, Prayer and Charlly."

ARMY STARVED OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

UNITS AT HALF STRENGTH

OFFICERS AND MEN DISCOURAGED. IT IS ASSERTED

THE Army to-day is nothing more than a skeleton of its former self. It is seriously short of men, and the promised equipment is lacking. Shades of disarmament persist, and completely overshadow the nervous advances made in the direction of rearmament.

All the combatant corps, without exception, are discouraged and handicapped because their strength has no relation to establishment. Battalions of infantry are cadres only! Instead of approximately 600 men they have perhaps on the strength about 300. This lack of man power is emphasised when, under the Cardwell system, the battalion at home has to make good the wastage of the sister battalion overseas.

EXPLORING

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AUSTRALIA

Syaney (New South Wales).

The least-known parts of the

Australian Continent are to be

explored by two aeroplanes

which have left here on a 20,000-

The expedition is fed by one

jungles of New Guinea on foot.

The two aeropianes are twin-

engined muchines, the Dragontly

WATER IN HOT BOTTLES

said to have a range of between

600 and 700 miles. The expedition's

wireless operator will fly to Tanami

and there set up a base station with

apparatus sent on by comel team to

keep in touch with the Dragonfly.

wildernesses on earth.

This would not be so serious a factor if there were a normal flow of recruits into the ranks. The fact is a steady outflow is the only normal thing about the Army to-day, and it has contributed largely to the abnormal state of affairs in the matter of personnel. Men are not joining the Army to-day "to see the world" or for any of the other lures so per-sistently advanced. Invitations of that sort are rejected out of hand, says the Military correspondent of the Morning Post.

The Cardwell system is breaking down under a strain which it was never expected to bear, and really serious training in this country is mile exploration flight. not possible because man power has declined. Regimental commanders have striven manfully for of the tallest explorers on record years to uphold the tradition of their units for strength and efficiency, and are now hopelessly disheight is 6 feet 2 inches. He couraged on account of the state has been exploring since 1908, to which the Army has been when he travelled through the

They are helpless. They see, as re-presented in their own unit the Army During the present expedition WHY dwindling in numbers and gradually he will fly over the Great Sandy | V lowering the high standard of train- Desert, one of the most dreaded ing for which it had once a reputation second to none,

OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT

piloted by Captain Frank Neale, and But the Army is not only deficient in man power. Its equipment is a Jim Pollock, a young Sydney airmixture of the obsolete and the obsoman. Communder Harry Bennett is lescent, with an occasional small modern allotment. It is not much havigator, and Mr. Eric B. Ferguson, good having equipment if there are a keen Sydney wireless amateur, is not the men to employ it. Nor is it the expedition's radio operator, a wise procedure to make promises unless they are brought to fruition.

WATER IN HOT BOTTLE

A few years ago we could say truthfully that our Army was in To-day it is unquestionably the Aviation Board officials who have access to clubs. case that among the Great Powers examined it before the take-off degiven place to inferiority.

vehicles, of which the Tank Brigade | behind. is composed, have long been placed on the condemned list. They are still armoured vehicles, but they have lost their enpacity for fighting. The officers and crews are made up of the finest material, and through years of discouragement they have shown a patience which, in the circumstances.

is highly commendable. IMPROVISATION A FEATURE

Officers and men of the mechanised cavairy, too, have shown a spirit; of patriotism and a determination to overcome difficulties inseparable from Ithis period of transition through which the Army is moving, or rather "marking time." But here, again, patience is being exhausted, beenuse essential training material is not forthcoming. A cavalry (light tank) regiment should have close upon 200 machines. You cannot, therefore, do much with a dozen. Machine-guns, too, are limited in number, and the cavalry, like the infantry, are unable to do much serious work in the field until they are in possession of the Bren light automatic.

Great War. TRAINING AFFECTED

Introduced to play the part of modern light automatics, when essential scientific instruments for assisting the remaining two children. the sighting of guns are withheld, and when obsolete tanks are allowed her life in Hongkong and leaves to roam about the field of action with | many friends and relatives to mourn impunity because the personnel know her early decease. The deepest that unti-tank guns and anti-tank sympathy is extended to Mr. Yeung indication of Tokyo's determination rifles are not available to turn them Chu-nam and the children. The to crush completely anti-Japanese into "cold fron," and, further, that funeral will take place to-morrow. wireless sets are not sufficiently numerous to permit of effective communication, officers and men get discouraged; their training is seriously affected, and the exercises tend to be Inreleal,

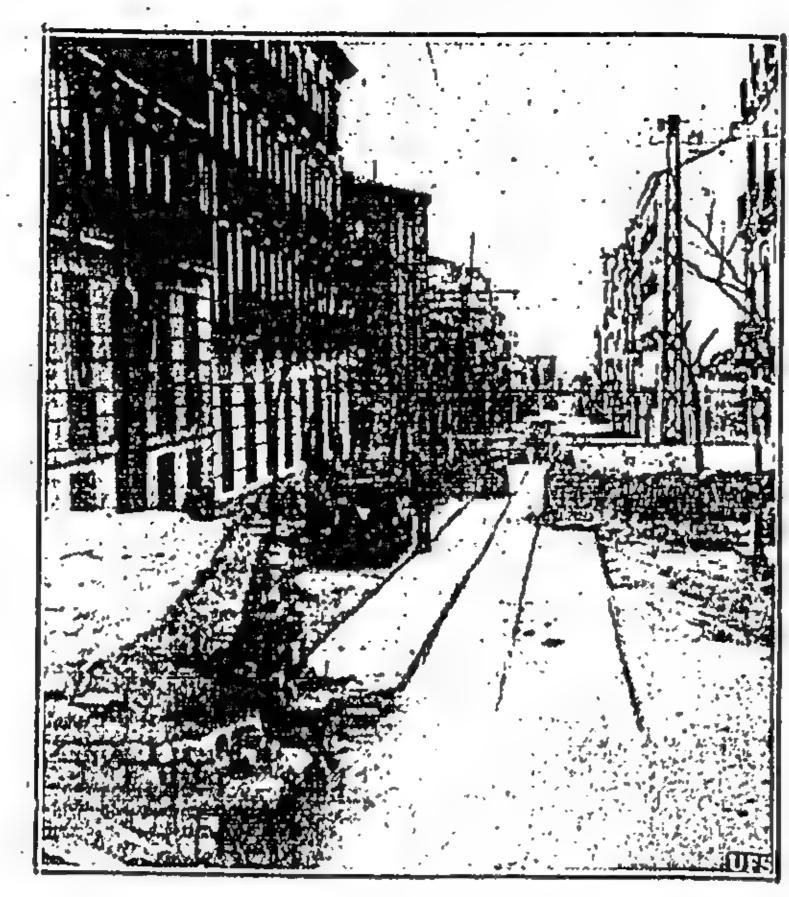
In spite of official statements to the contrary, all this is readily apparent to those who do not deliberately shut their eyes to the

One thing is clear; if the equipment so long delayed is not soon forthcoming, there will not be enough men to use it. Already it is feared that units in India will have to go short of their mun-power demands.

CHINA TO BUY OIL AND CELLULOSE

A representative of a large Chinese concern is in Bucharest to negotiate the purchase of a large quantity of petroleum and cellulose against payment in textiles, silk and cotton piece

MADRID DESOLATION



Madrid, once beautiful capital of Spain, now presents a scene of desolation, as the result of the Spanish war well on its way into the second year. Here is a residential street that shows the effect of eight months of battering. Homes are deserted, shade trees blasted and even the war barricades are broken. This street leads to the

GIRLS LOOK DOWN ON "SERVICE"

SKILLED LABOUR SAYS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

what can be done to make their job more attractive?

The Domestic Service Inquiry Committee of the Women's a small Puss Moth, piloted by Mr. Liberal Federation explains their reluctance on these changes to draw up model standard grounds:

> .(1) Status Domestic service is 'looked down on.' (2) The work is lonely. Girls feel

that their chances of marriage and of friendship are less in domestic ser-The bigger machine was so heavily vice than in factories and shops the vanguard of mechanisation. Inden with equipment that Civil where they work with others and insurance scheme providing for

our superiority of the past has cided that parachutes, which would and meal times are interrupted. In have been used for dropping food in "bad places" girls do not have fixed Our armoured (medium) fighting an emergency, would have to be left half-days or fixed free time daily. (4) There is no standard contract and untrained girls can often earn as On board the Dragonfly is special much as trained domestic workers. short-wave radio equipment, which i

BETTER RELATIONS

grievances and difficulties can be met

The Committee suggests that some preside,

--such as stoned dates—to last each The Puss Moth has no wireless, as man eight days in case of mishap. The pilot of the smaller aeroplane is travelling light. All he has taken Water is being carried in rubber with him is: three shirts, a spare hot-water bottles, and the expedition pair of trousers, pyjamas, and three also has sufficient emergency rations pairs of socks,—Reuter.

HY are girls reluctant to by legislation, others only by educatenter domestic service and ing mistresses and maids to create a good relationship,

> Domestic service, it declares, should be recognised as skilled labour.

Voluntary committees of mistresses and maids should be set up in connection with the local employment excontracts based on local conditions.

prevent abuses of domestic employ-ment agencies. Instead of bringing domestic servants under the Unemployment Insurance Act legislation should be introduced for a special pensions at 50 or 55 with an alter-(3) Hours of work are uncertain native of a dowry on marriage.

PAID HOLIDAYS

The report of the Committee is to be discussed at the conference of the Women's Liberal Federation to be

Other items on the agenda include resolutions on the League of Nations, colonies, high prices and undernourishment, distressed areas, hours of employment of young persons, and work and wages. A statutory minimum wage for all workers, minimum of seven days holiday with Orchestra Of Paris conducted by pay, and family allowances-will be

CHINESE LADY PASSES

MOTHER OF NOTED GIRL SWIMMER

With deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Yeung Chu-nam, aged Improvisation has been a feature 30 years, who passed away peaceof Army equipment ever since the fully this morning at her residence at No. 46, Morrison Hill Road, The Young Sau-chun, also well-known in ed especially for the purpose

The deceased lady lived most of

OF TYPHOON

NEARLY 30 MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Within the past twenty-four hours, a further 26 bodles have been recovered from the foreshores around! the Colony, following the typhoon. The main road at Shataukok was badly damaged during the typhoon. Five houses collapsed and over 100 boats and sampans were smashed. large number of people were killed and drowned. Seventy-six bodies have been recovered from this district. These include 13 males, 29 females, 15 male children and

female children.

Rosy Picture **Painted**

To Influence Japan's **Parliamentarians**

Washington, Sept. 5. The speech by Mr. K. Hirota. deceased lady was the mother of Japanese Foreign Minister, in the When flags have to represent men, Miss Yeung Sau-king, "China's fore- Diet on Saturday, has impressed the cars painted green employed as light most lady swimmer and representa- authorities as a favourable presentatanks, when rejected weapons are re- live at the World Olympics. Miss tion of the Japanese viewpoint, draftlocal aquatics, and Master Yeung are favourably influencing Parliamentarians on the coming vote for the war budget.

> . The most that high circles would sentiment in China.

Officials declined to comment, but are at present disposed to refrain from mobilising upon either the Japanese or Chinese authorities .---United Press.

AMAH BOUND OVER

An amah, Lam Ying, nged 33, employed by Mrs. Pittendrigh, of with stealing a gold cuff link, valued about seven years. at \$20, from her mistress on Sep-

It was stated by Detective-Sergeant J. Allan that Mrs. Pitten-Three victims of the typhoon were drigh and Madame Chiffon were re- His Worship decided to give her a buried at Sheungshul over the week- turning to the former lady's house chance, and bound her over in \$50 Hicks.

DORADO DUE TO-MORROW

MAY BRING ACTING AMBASSADOR

arrive here from Penang at 11 a.m. have on board Mr. R. G. Howe, re- (Brandon & Murray). cently Counsellor to the British Embassy in China, who is to take charge of British interests in China during Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's illness. No definite confirmaperial Airways until to-morrow.

comment was that the speech was an Sian via Hankow and Changsna at Loughay, the distance of Takwa's determination 5.30 p.m. to-day. She is expected to Jack Hulbert assisted by Laurence Duct—The Sian via Hankow and Changsha at coughs) Cicely Courtneidge & take off for Hankow to-morrow Green & Cecile Dixon, Duct-The morning.

Airways plane Delphinus will leave .. Layton and Johnstone. Vocalwill not materially affect United United The State of the States policy. The highest circles morrow. The plane will not be (Rubin, Whiting); Alice Blue Gown carrying any passengers but will (McCarthy, Tierney)......Jessica have a special mail on board, which, Dragonette (Soprano). Piano-Rose on the plane's arrival in Penang, will Marie-Selection; The Town Talksbe connected with the mid-week air- Selection Patricia Rossborough, mall from Singapore.

they saw defendant in the garage, carrying a basket. Madame Chiffon, Love Bug Will Bite You (Tomila); being suspicious of the amah, search. Julietta (Goer, Vaucaire, Smith & ed the basket, and found a small Harrington) ... Max Miller. Orchespowder box in which was the cuff- tral-Beauty Waltz; Waltz Of Russian No. 5 Shouson Hill, appeared before had been employed by Mrs. Pittenlink, wrapped in paper. The amah Melodies ... Russian Novelty Orches-Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central drigh for 10 days, but had previously Ever Fall In Love (Flynn & Egan). worked for Madame Chiffon for Alleen Stanley. Vocal-Elinling

house after the typhoon.

about 7.30 p.m. on September 3 when to be of good behaviour for a year.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major

LONDON NEWS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's): 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-

1. A Rhythm Excursion; 2. Where the lazy River goes by: 3. There's something in the air; 4. The way you look to-night. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance

kong Hotel.

music from Z.B.W. 5.20 5. A Fine Romance; 6. Mabuhay; 7. Where is my heart; 8. Farewell Blues. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance

musice from Z.B.W. 5.40 0. The Modern Chords; 10. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 11, In the Dungeon; 12. Goodnight my love. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance

music from Z.B.W. 6.0 13. The words are in my heart; 14. The sweetheart waltz; 15. Don't let this waitz mean goodbye. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Crooner's Lullaby; 17. Crazy Feet; 18, Blue Skies; 19, Top of the town.

6.30 Children's Records. How Doth The Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Mouse; 'Tia The Voice Of The Lobster; They Told Me You Had Been To Her ('Alice in Wonderland'-H. Fraser-Simpson) George Baker (Baritone), 'Now We Are Six'; Intro: The Engineer, Wind In The Hill; When We Were Very Young' (Poems by A. A. Milne)Mimi Crawford (Soprano).
Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies); Intro: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; Bless you, bonnie Bee.... .. Masters E. Lough and R. Mallett. Messrs, Capel Dixon and Frank Hastwell, (Quartet),

6.45 Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major, Op. 47. Played by Albert Sammons

(Violin) and William (Piano). 7.25 Variety.

Piano Solos-Bubbling Over: Moonbeams Dance Carroll Gibbons, Vocal-My Pinno And Me; Intro: One Alone (Desert Song); To a Wild Rose; One Fine Day (Madame Butter-Organ Solos—I Hate Myself (Davie, Young & Ager): Love In Bloom (Film She Loves Me Not')....Sidney Torch. Fox-Trot Medley-Favourile Favourites No. 2; Intro: Stumbling; Sleepy Time Girl; When the leaves come tumbling down. Me and the Boy Friend; I'm sitting on top of Legislation should be passed to the world; That's my weakness now

.... The Ballyhooligans, 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 11.0 Close down.

8.03-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.03 Chopin,

Nocturne In E Flat Major The Angelus Octet; Polonaise In E Flat.. .. Jose Echaniz (Piano); Waltz in C Sharp Minor ... Bronislaw Huberman held at Margate on October 12 and (Violin); Studies, Op. 25: No. 7 in C 13. Miss Megan Lloyd George will Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G flat major; No. 10 in B minor Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano).

8.24 Orchestral. Der Freischutz-Overture (Weber)London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Capriccio Espagnol-Op, 34 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Golden Cockerell (Rimsky-Korsakov) . . The Lamoureux

Albert Wolff. 8.50 Three gongs by Gigil (Tenor). Come Back To Me (Film 'Lullaby') (Murold-de-Curtis); Night In Venice (Camalti-Curci); You Are My Life

(Becce). 9.0 Weber Concertstuck in F Minor....Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique conducted by Eugene Blgot. 9.16 Songs by Dennis Noble

(Barltone). The Gentle Maiden (Boulton & The R.M.A. Dorado is expected to Somervell); Passing By (Herrick & Purcell); Just Me An' Mary (Parr & to-morrow and will in probability Murray); She Shall Have Music

. 9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety. Orchestral -- 'This'll Make You Whistle' Selection; Intro: You've got

tion of Mr. Howe's arrival by the the wrong Rhumba; There isn't any plane will be obtainable from Im- limit to my love. Without Rhythm; This'll make you whistle.....Louis Levy & His Gaumont, British Sym-The plane Eurasia is due here from phony. Sketch - The Cure (Hic-Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo, Weather permitting, the Imperial Rand, Nicholis, G & B Clarke) Vocal-You Mean The World To Me (Marischka-Tauber); My Beautiful Dream (Rotter-Tauber) Joseph Schmidt (Tenor). Comedinn-The tra. Comedienne-Rags; Don't You Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley; Intro: Honeysuckle and the Bee: Defendant said she found the cuff- Only a penny. Sir; Simple little

link when she was 'tidying up the string; Church Parade; Lousiana Lou; I want yer, ma honey; And her golden hair was hanging down her back.... Ellaline Terriss and Seymour



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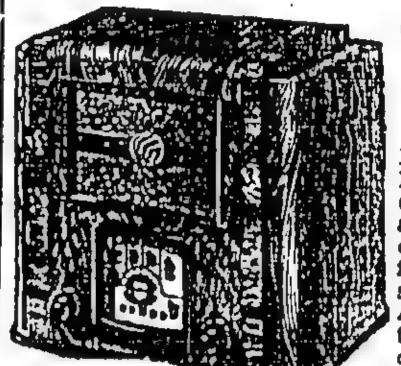
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Tournaments Cornered MAKERS BUY STARS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

Buxton, Aug. 10.

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LAWN BOWLS

LEAGUE

TWO TITLES HAVE

BEEN WON

Civil Service have already

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AM able to reveal for the first time documentary K.C.C. Tennis evidence that tennis stars are being offered cash or its equivalent to sell themselves to manufacturers of sports equipment, and play in whatever tournaments they are ordered.

Tournament committees are approached by firms offering the PERRY ces of star amateurs who they know are hound to make the makety and the makety are hound to make the makety are not to makety are not to make the makety are not to make the ma services of star amateurs who they know are bound to use the firms' own rackets and balls.

The Lawn Tennis Association must either allow players to receive expenses for open tournaments or purge the game from top to bottom in order to stop this.

The action they take must be so drastic that no sports firm will dare to do the things that are being done to-day. Certain firms have organised what are called "circuses."

Bodies of players, both in Britain and from overseas, play in these circuses, using equipment made by the firms who pay them. This has always been suspected, but evidence of the sort I have collected recently has never been available till now.

FIRM'S LETTER A new firm has entered the "circus" market, and has written as an attacking stroke was a big the following letter referring to a tournament which is one of the contributory cause to the defeat the world now knows as "The Halg" most prominent in England after Wimbledon. Here is the full of Miss Alison Mackenzic on feel that perhaps someday he may text, except that the names are not given:

Regarding the players whom we draw the public. He does not get a K.C.C. ladies' singles champion- for two decades. and to send to your tournament, chance of supplying the balls and ship. there are some who will be going | equipment. apart from the foreign contingent. Miss --- , who has been in the finals of practically every tournament she | which boasts that it does not run a | effect. has played in since Wimbledon and "circus," told me last week that un- Miss Perry won her match on this "But why would the son of the who beat Miss -- to become the less the Lawn Tennis Association shot. It found the corners with unchampion of -, would be prepared took action he would put down failing regularity, and usually pro- for golf," he was asked. to come, and I should be glad to £1,000,000, buy the best of the so-duced an error from her opponent. know whether you can offer her the called amateurs, and outbid his Miss Mackenzie's hopes lay in her usual hospitality and also travel rivals with the tournament com- ability to force the game to Miss

expenses. I am particularly anxious that she should go to your tournament, where she would play in the mixed doubles | where there is not the same snob- unable to make effective such tactics. with Mr. ---, of --- (country), because I am not certain that all the other foreign players will be avail- out into the open. able for your tournament.

Needless to say, I will do my best to let you have all available players. This letter is signed by the tournnment director of the firm. The woman player mentioned has hither-. to paid all her own expenses at this tournament, but such is the campaign that oven the unsuspecting player is becoming implicated. This particular proposition was turned

\$20 IN LETTER

before my eyes, He took out of the envelope £20

in notes. When the coming of "circus" annexed the third division. players is advertised local players | Club de Recreio went a step torefuse to enter in the open events, wards winning the senior title by One young man told me last week: beating Kowloon Docks with ease, last by a garage of a garage of the final on Satur-"The circus is here and I would not and making themselves so to get my money's worth (6s. per event) | speak, dormy one. With one match of experience playing against these outstanding they are two points people for one round and being ahead of their closest competitors,

Cochet, and Suzanno Lenglen were matches, Recreio cannot concede the received with open arms when they premiership until beaten in a playplayed as amateurs and helped to off. build up the huge reserves of the Recreto won so decisively against Lawn Tennis Association, but as soon the Docks on Saturday that everyas they became professionals they thing points to them winning their were treated as untouchables, had to last encounter, and with it the first resign their membership at Wimble- division championship. The odds day, when he beat G. A. White 6-1, couldn't bring myself around to letdon, and were made to pay to see are most certainly in their favour.

the championships. eyes to this shamatcurism.

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the manufacturer who cannot go to list of names of players who would off.

11-4-12-03

J. C. WHITE RETIRES

. C. White, former Somerset captain, has retired from firstclass cricket. He played his last match for his county recently against Glamorgan.
Possessed of wonderful

stamina, White bowled leftarm slows of perfect length and took his 100 wickets season after season. He did great work for England in Australia by "shutting up one end" and getting wickets as well.

Title For Anderson

The absence of a reliable forehand drive which she could use Saturday in the semi-final of the stride through the world's fairways.

Perry's backhand and by taking the If that happened all tennis lovers forecourt. But minus a thrustful would be driven to golf or cricket, ground shot on either hand, she was bery and where professionals are When she did get to the net Miss honoured because they have come Mackenzic volleyed finely and scored every time. But Miss Perry was her superior from the baseline, and because of her harder-hitting powers was able to keep the loser in that Academy and the boys began to call Craigengower C.C. v. Kowtoon Indians

position. Twice Miss Perry made smart rerow. In the second set Miss Mac-, he is studying commercial advertiscontrol and see Miss Perry another five games for the set and Only one lawn bowls league match.

Recently I saw a letter to a well- title now remains to be won. On . The tennis was entertaining, with known player from a firm opened Saturday Indian Recreation Club Miss Perry a good winner on the won the second division, and day's play.

ANDERSON WINS

Donald Anderson won the club Haig" won his first open." junior singles championshop by bent-

Anderson displayed a much better his excursions, and generally speak- ish sportsmanship," he sald. "I ing he was the better player.

6-2. Nash played from a receive ting an old man carry my bag." Craigengower kept pace by beat- 15 mark and White owed 15/3. The With the aid of Al Watrous, Notre Yet the association now closes its ing the Police in hollow fashion, but handlesp proved too much for White, Dame golf coach and professional at their hopes of depriving Recreio of though he gave a spirited account of Oakland Hills, Walt hopes to get his The present racket is not fair to the title are now somewhat alight. himself against a player who seemed handicap down from 10 to near Detroit to-day. Milton Harris, Jnr., Next Saturday will see the senson's to be a triffe under-handleapped, scratch during the next three years, driving a hydroplane called "Scram", tournament committees with a long concluding league matches played Nash now meets S. A. Broadbridge in

> OUTSTANDING MATCHES There still remains a number of Jr."

HAGEN, JR., AGED 19 HITS A .73 FOR FIRST PAR ROUND

FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

(By Glenn A. Green)
United Press Staff Correspondent

As the tall, bronzed youth stepped down into the yawning trap embracing the 18th green and began a careful survey of the half-buried golf ball, an old-timer in the gallery nudged a fellow spectator and leave the tall, buried leave the property of the half-buried leave the property of the half-buri

Now we'll see."

The youth studied the shot from all angles and then addressed the ball for an explosion. The back swing was slow and smooth, wrists cocked and an instant later the niblick blade cut into the sand in the mixed doubles tennis league beneath the ball.

It came up and out, bit into the beyond the cup.

"Shades of the past!" exclaimed of "B", "C" and "D" Divisions games the old-timer in the gallery. "He later this week.

SHOOTS FIRST PAR AT 19

ls a Hagen."

christened Walter Hagen, Jr., by his father, tapped in the putt and sprawl- day is that between Chinese Recreaed on the grass at the green's edge. "A par 73," he grinned. "That's well decide the championship, althe best round I ever shot."

And it made the son of the man

A director of a well-known firm forceful forchand drive with telling golf. Until 1934 I hated the game follow. and thus played little.".

great "Haig" ever develop a dislike University

TOURED WITH FATHER

"When I was a kid," he explained, "I toured this country and even went Hongkong C.C. abroad with 'The Haig.' I was a sort of glorified wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was Chinese R.C. (1) v. Kowloon Tong all work and no play. I decided, Cratgengower C.C. v. Club de Recreto back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it.

me 'The Haig Jr.' " Young Walt liked that. He went Central British coveries, winning a succession of out for the golf team and shortly games. In the first set she was love- was its No. 1 man. He was jubilant two and then won, five games in a last year when he made the Fresh-

> "Yep, if my game improves steadily my profession will be golf," he said. "It's in my blood now- defeats were those of H. Henkel, the probably always has been. As a German No. 2 player, and Gene Mako, matter of fact I was born in the pro's one of America's leading exponents, residence just off the first fairway both falling before comparatively of the country Club of Rochester, weaker players. That was just a few years after 'The

MASCOT FOR RYDER TEAM

While in England in 1933 as a iden of court craft, changing pace sort of mascot for the Ryder Cup player, C. M. Jones, 6-0, 6-3 6-3,and direction with skill. Inclined to Team, young Walt got a lasting im- deuter. Craigengower, and even if Recreio be hasty in his forecourt raids, An- pression of British sportsmanship. At Wimbledon Tilden, Perry, Vines, lost and Craigengower win their last derson nevertheless volleyed sound "I was surprised to read Ralph locket and Craigengower win their last anough to room a wigh roward from Guidable romanche artificieum their enough to reap a rich reward from Guldahl's remarks criticising Brit-

thought it was tops." Gittins pulled out some character- "The Haig Jr.," was impressed istically elever shots, but was incon- with something else in England also, sistent, missing badly from the net. "The caddies," he said, "are all Rev. L. Nash reached the final of old men. I played only a couple of the Handicap Singles "B" on Satur- rounds over there because I. just

the final, Broadbridge being receive big amateur events. And then if- Division Two, well, I'm giving myself just four

League Tennis "Look like a chip off the old block. Programme SOME IMPORTANT

ENGAGEMENTS To-day, being a holiday, no games

have been arranged.

However there is a restricted progreen carpet and trickled 20-inches gramme of "A" Division matches tomorrow, and a fairly full schedule

University receive U.S.R.C. tomorrow, and will probably lose. The K.C.C., can expect a hard match against the I.R.C., and may even The player, who 19 years ago was finish on the losing end of the score. Most important match on Wednestion Club and Craigengower. It may though- afterwards Craigengower have to meet Recreio, and this will be almost as stiff a hurdle to negoti-

On Thursday foo, the champlonship of the "C" Division will probacrushing all opposition as did his dad bly be decided. C.R.C., receive Kowloon Tong, their hottest rivals "The next few years will tell," for the leadership, and considerable She lost to Miss Rose Perry 6-3, he said seriously. "This round is importance is attached to the game. 6-4, who herself, exploited a fine, the fruits of three years of serious The complete fixtures for the week

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)

v. United Services v. Indian R.C. "B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)

v. Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio

"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY) v. Kowloon Tong

"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)

"Then in 1934 I went to Military Chinese RC.

v. Civil Service C.C Rowloon C.C. v. Club de Recrelo

HENKEL ELIMINATED SEVERAL SURPRISES IN ANNUAL AMERICAN

Forest Hills, Sept. 3. In the annual American Lawn Tennis championships the outstanding

Henkel went out to Martin Buxby. of America, by scores of 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, while Mako's conqueror was Robert Riggs who won 2-0, 6-3,

0-4, 7-5. G. T. Hunt eliminated the British

BRITISH LADIES WIN

London, Sept. 4 All six members of the British Wightman Cup lawn tennis team entered the second round of the Amer can Championships at Forest Illils to-day .- Reuter Bulletin ..

GOLD CUP REGATTA

New York, Sept. 5. The Gold Cup Regatta opened at "If I can do that I'll enter the won all three heats in the "225", he has had "a raw deal."

A feature of the Regatta on Cup race.--United Press.



FLOWING BOWL—After the American tennis players arrived in New York with the Davis Cup won at Wimbledon, it was taken to a hotel and filled with champagne, Above, Don Budge, star, serves Dwight Davis, donor of the trophy.

WHY U.S. WON THE DAVIS CUP

Critic Probes Causes Of Britain's Defeat

By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent

So the Davis Cup has, literally, "gone West." As indeed, most people will not be wanted again for fifty honestly and reasonably expected it | years!" said Pitt, after Austerlitz. As would when the composition, and it happened, his estimate was not especially the make-up, of our side quite sound; but mutatis mutandis, became known. The issue was, for much the same thing might be said all practical purposes, settled on the with regard to the future of the second day's play. Short of a Davis Cup. In spite of the gallant paralytic stroke Budge was absolutely challenge to the U.S.A. given by certain to win both of his singles; Germany this year, it looks as if it is our only chance was to win the only Australia that America will have doubles, and hope that our second any occasion to fear for several years, string would somehow manage to at any rate, in their guardlanship of beat the American second string, the Cup. And it is quite evident that And any chance we had of wnining with Crawford now no longer anythe doubles was destroyed by break- thing lke the player he was four ing up the one good doubles pair we years ago, Australia will have to dehad-Hare and Wilde, and putting pend on their younger players, none Tuckey in to partner Wilde, a pair of whom, with the exception of Quist, who had never played together in seems to be able to reproduce abroad a match of any importance.

There was never a better instance home, of the truth of the proverb which points out the folly of swapping horses object of becoming, some day, our doubles team for the Davis Cup; and then, when the opportunity comes of using them, their chance is denied them. Wilde, especially has every cause for complaint, though he would in the rough-and-tumble of be the last man to grumble. Many European zone instead of, good judges consider him the best holders,

A GALLANT EFFORT years to earn the title 'The Halg Monday will be the 90-mile Gold should have played in the singles, work, not play. But nothing is more and the only doubles pair we have certain than that to reach the top of should not have been disturbed, the tree nowadays everything elso Tuckey might not have gone so close must be put on one side, and all a to taking a set from Budge as Haro player's time devoted to training and did, but he would probably have done practice of the most strenuous nature. a very great deal better against, and He must have the stamina as well as might have beaten, Parker. Hare the strokes: how otherwise can he spent himself, very gallantly, in one have the faintest hope of being able set against Budge, just as Austla did to hold his own against a player like. against Von Camm in the champion- Budge? They understand this in ships. But while that long set left America, where almost from boyhood Budge as fresh as paint, Hare had their promising players are looked nothing left in him at the end of it, after and brought on by the paternal Best-of-five-sets matches are not won government of the national associain one set, or even in two; some day, tion. It should be the province of I suppose, this obvious truth will our own governing body to take be recognised by those who have the similar steps in the encouragement selection and training of our repre- and training of young players; and

sentative teams. three championships at Wimbledon and six Davis Cup matches in about three weeks. An astonishing performance; aild one which gives Budge the undoubted pre-eminence over all amateur players of the day. Almost if not quite equal to Vines in power of service and volley, and considerably his superior in those ground-atrokes which are the foundation of the game, Budge has carned a place, and not a lowly place either, among the great players of all time. It is hard to see who can possibly stop of the U.S.A. as well, this year, and proceeded to win four races in a row. assured promise for the future.

"Roll up the map of Europe! It the form of which he is capable at

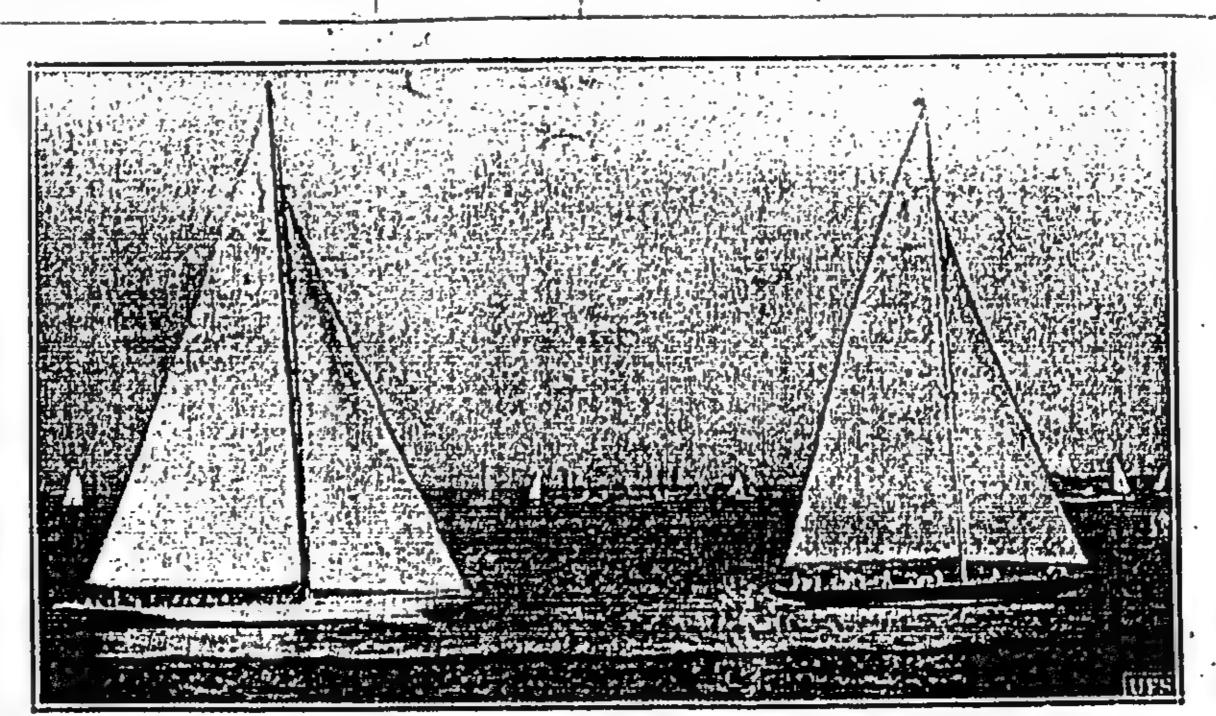
Australia will no doubt enter for the American zone again next year, when when crossing a stream. I am not probably one matter, whether it be saying that Hare and Wilde would against Mexico or Canada, will be have beaten Budge and Mako, nor sufficient to put them in the interthat Tuckey and Wilde did not put |zone final. This will give them plenty up a very good fight indeed; but of time to acclimatise themselves and Hare and Wilde had been playing await with confidence the arrival of together against all sorts of opponents, the surviving nation from the and on all sorts of surfaces for more European zone, whether it be Gerthan twelve months with the express many, France, Czecho-Slovakia, or Great Britain; or possibly Italy or Yugo-Slavia.

NEW PLAYERS NEEDED

Next year we, shall be involved serenely awaiting the doubles player in the country; how challenge of the survivors of has he been treated? Almost ignored many strenuous struggles. New for years, he is at last selected to be players do arise, and often at one of the five from whom the Cup the most unexpected moments. But side is this year to be chosen. When Perrys and Austins do not emerge this side is eventually selected, he is every day from the ruck of the one to be dropped. When one of mediocrity, which characterised Engthe side falls out owing to a break- lish tennis for a quarter of this cendown. Wilde is brought back again: tury. I suppose it is the intention and playing for his country with the of the L.T.A. to try to regain the partner with whom he has been Cup, if only from the very useful almost continuously successful for ilnancial profits which its possession more than twelve months, that pariner entails to the country which holds it is taken away from him, and he is but their task will be a hard one, yoked with one who, good as he may unless new players, of whom there is be, could not possibly, in a few days' at the moment no sign, come into practice, achieve the understanding view. It may even be necessary to with Wilde which Hare had attained, revive the system of "trials," which How Wilde, in such circumstances, was started some years ago, but could be expected to play his best is naturally dropped when Perry and hard to imagine. Nor did he; or any- Austin had lifted themselves above thing like his best. And having fail- their compeers and made,"trials" uned to do so, it is quite on the cards necessary. But " trials," in any case, that he will never be given another must be subordinate to training. chancel As an American remarked, - It may be doubted whether it is

good, either for the game or the players, that their tennis should be-With Hughes out of the side, Tuckey come a game at which they must may say at once that a few days' Meanwhile, the Cup is returning to coaching from, and practice with; its birthplace; and there it is likely even our best professionals is only to remain for some considerable time. the first step on the road. Unless America owes much to Budge. Never it is followed up it only gives hopes before, I think, has any man won which are very unlikely to be





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Doubles, the final of the ladles' the weather remains fine.

Shortly after the start of the first matches to be played before the |Singles Championship, a semi-final race for the America's Cup, off Newtournament is concluded. These in-clude a semi-final and the final of Doubles, and a number of games in lenger, Endeavour II, led Harold S. the senior championship, the semi-the senior championship, the semifinals of the Handicap Singles "A", hoped competitors will make every above. But Ranger won the race by to setting the scal on a season full the semi-finals of the Handicap effort to play off these ties while 17.05, minutes. Skipper Vanderbilt of satisfaction for the present and of

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PORTUGAL BEATEN

SURPRISES IN SHIELD GAMES

Conquerors of Switzerland, Portugal, generally considered one of the strongest contenders for the Gutierrez international bowls Shield, was yesterday beaten by Scotland at Craigengower 25-18. The main reason for Portugal's defeat was her inconsistency.

The turning point was when Scot-

land scored six on the 10th to lead 10-12.

tio only occasion Ireland came within challenging distance was on the 16th head, when the score was 11-13. They failed, however, to score on the remaining heads, during which England chalked up 13 more. Tenms:

England .- S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmitt, J. Hollidge (skip). Ireland.—II. Lockhart, W. Mulcahy, N. J. Bebbington, J. Cavanagh

INDIA BEAT CHINA .

number of shots. He was ably supported by A. Hyde-Lay, and to both Scotland's victory was largely due. The winners started shakily, allowing their opponents to score three in the same number of heads, and it was not until the 11th head that they drew level at 10 all.

After the first four heads India was leading by 9-1 and on the sixth to the 15th China played well and reduced the lead to 18-15. Thereafter the Indians asserted themselves by scoring eight against a single.

G. Grace who, in 1876, scored 2,022 runs and took 129 wickets. The Under 30 had made only four runs without loss when stumps were dians asserted themselves by scoring flogged the bowling of the M.C.C.

MALAYA DEFEATED The Philippines created a mild play.—Reuter.

sensation when they trounced Malaya Scotland.—W. L. Walker, R. G. 25-10. And Philippines played well to a man, Atlenza was in deadly (skip).

Craig, A. Hyde-Lay, J. McKelvie form and played a big part in the victory. Delgado, Castro and Basa but not consistent. 25-10. The Philippines played well

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CRICKET HOME

New Zealand Play Minor Counties

London, Sept. 4. In their last but one match in England, the New Zealand · cricket tourists engaged the Minor Countles at Gainsborough to-day.

At close of play, the Minor Counties had scored 310 and the tourists

Parkes (61). When the latter was 60, he become the first cricketer to J. McKelvie, Scotland's skip, was ese team for their gallant play, Wong wickets in a season. The previous undoubtedly the best player on view, and Lam being the best, and Pau best performance was that of Dr. W. G. Grace who, in 1870, scored 2,022

> Australian XI to the extent of 437 runs for eight wickets before close of

medios, R. F. da Luz, H. A. Alves (skip).

(skip).

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND

On the adjoining green, England, holders of the title, defeated Ireland, 26-11. England led all the way, and medios, R. F. da Luz, H. A. Alves were also good.

Malaya gave a wretched exhibition, only A. Baker playing up to par. He was very accurate and had the better tussle against Castro. M. R. Abbas played a fair game but on the lith and two on the 20th to score 10. The Philippines registered a two on the 10th and a single on the last head.

HOME FOOTBALL

Northampton Beaten On Home Ground

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Baseball Series

Sir.—It is with regret that the Committee in charge of the International Baseball League, have been forced to cancel the final games. Due to the typhoon, the grounds at Caroline Hill, kindly loaned by the Naval Authorities, have been flooded, and the grand stand has disappeared. In addition, the field will shortly be required for football.

Under the circumstances, holders of admission tickets to the games are naked to secure refund of the money paid, from the seller. In view of the fact that only one game was played, the Committee has

decided to hold the Trophy till next WM. C. MUIR Chairman.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their first meeting of the season in the office of the Hongkong Football Association, Room 205, Gloucester Building (2nd floor), on Monday, September 13, at 8 p.m. Several interesting items of a very important nature which have cropped up during the close senson are down for discussion and it is hoped that all referees and those who intend to become referees will errange to attend.





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CONTINUING RUSSIA TODAY (3)

How a Soviet Worker Lives

By Paul Winterton

does the Soviet worker's roubles. working man?"

measurement.

Four years ago, Russian standards were so low that an attempt at comparison would have been largely worthless. The fact that it is possible to-day is in itself an astonishing tribute to Soviet achievement.

hundred years of industrial de-self. Her children, if young, Soviet Government claims that velopment behind her. Russia would be in a creche all day there is no unemployment in in 1917 ranked for backawrd- where they would be looked ness with China and India.

extreme of miserable poverty to under-nourished children. a standard of life which in the In the second place, both prominent appeals for more

labourer-receives about 125 work. head per day.

THE question is, what can be done with 1 rouble per head per day? · Well, black bread costs twofifths of a rouble per pound. Tea costs 11/2 roubles per pound, would definitely prefer to be a Sugar costs 2 roubles per pound. Soviet worker with a wife and Butter costs 134 roubles for 1/4lb 2wood children living on 125 Milk costs four-fifths of froubles a month with all the ad-

everybody asks reach. A pair of men's canvas the future and nothing but the about Russia, and shoes cost 30 roubles, a pair of dole for the present, probably the most difficult not find a woman's skirt in notwithstanding the deplorable one to answer, is: "How Moscow priced at less than 150 housing conditions in which at

oubles. the moment such a So-Such a family—would—think er would have to live. standard of life compare twice before taking a tram, Deliberately, I have started with that of the British buying a fruit drink or invest- my comparison with the lowest

Any honest reply is bound compare this lowest paid Soviet employee this year is about 270 family with an unemployed roubles per month. If the wife to be hedged with qualifica- family of a man, wife and two works, the family income is tions and submitted with children in England. As re-double this amount. Life on diffidence. There are no gards food and clothing, their such a level would take on a expectation would be approxi-very different aspect. Small indisputable standards of mately the same. There are luxuries would be possible. however, several qualifications Clothes would be things to save which disturb this comparison up for. Such a family would have ample to eat and drink

IN the first place, the wife in such a Russian family would almost certainly be at work, earning not less England has more than a than 125 roubles a month her-

towns begins to approach a husband and wife would pro- "hands." Western level must always rank bably be attached to some club as one of the major miracles of where all kinds of amusements would be available virtually free The lowest paid Soviet worker of charge. They might obtain

roubles a month. A man living The whole family would have with a wife and two children a good-chance of spending a on this wage would just be able week or more at some rest place to subsist. His rent, at two to in the country during the sumthree roubles a month, would mer free of charge. Husbe a negligible part of his band and wife would have budget, but the balance would complete security in their job. work out at only one rouble per Every facility for education. the best of care during sickness without charge, and modest their right.

way? On balance, 11/2 roubles. A pound of dried and security that the Soviet

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NE of the first fruit costs 3 roubles. A pound state affords, than an unemploy-questions which of sausages costs 2 roubles. ed man with the same family New clothes would be out of in England, with no hope for the moment such a Soviet working in a piece of washing soup. paid worker. But the average My first inclination was to wage of the Soviet worker and

A BOVE all, they would have security. Russia. Every single person after and well fed for a nominal whom I asked agreed that there Her startling rise from an payment. Russia does not allow was no unemployment. In every town one's path is hedged with

their leisure.

moment, it is safe to say that selected for the competition. need be unemployed.

500-600 roubles a month. and women. I cess which permits of relatively very small indeed. high output on piece rates— 1,000-rouble mark.

that there is still a grave lack die Francaise, at least something on of London theatres that he is often of a vast number of articles the lines of the Abbey Theatre. obtuse. In fact, (wo of the most aswhich are no longer regarded as The Personal Element luxuries in the better paid working-class English home.

which money cannot buy. In man or schoolmaster dressed up as ism that would regain the vigour of Bonnie Prince Charlie, not to appre- the Elizazethan age and the classic addition, the quality of nearly clate Shakespeare or Tchekov, Ibsen purity of Greece. all manufactured goods for mass or Shaw. consumption is still very far

below English standards. far higher than it was four the players again it is a matter of the miracle plays of the people. It selves.

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years ago, compares very untermined the people of mass entertainment, this. favourably with that of the British worker and his family.
In general, material is shoddy and the cut of clothes deplorand clothes deplorand clothes deplorand clothes deploran livelihoods for expert tailors in

Russia in the years to come. and shoes.

There is good ground for be- The People's Theatre lieving that in the next few years, as Soviet light industry The truth is that the various as- gloomy conclusion, First-class drama catches up on the demand for the amateur dramatic movement the commercialism of our era. It were based on a cardinal fallacy— remains for the State in its wisdom of dress-consciousness in Rus-that a penchant for individual per- or individuals in their benevolence to sia, particularly among the formance on the amateur stage im- put their hand in their pockets and women, unequalled in any coun-plied a genuine interest in drama. keep the fing flying until the birth try since Anatole France cloth- The real enthusiast of drama is a ed the Penguins.



Most women work in Russia. Here is a policewoman on duty

Has Amateur Drama Failed?

THERE is some evidence to show land where the stage has been shun-Whether this is a temporary | that the wave of enthusiasm for ned for centuries as immoral and condition due to Russia's rapid amateur dramatics which swept irreligious, he exists only by accident industrialisation or whether, as Scotland five years ago is receding, cducation. Yet it is from his enthe Soviet claims, "planning" Fewer teams have entered for this thusiasm that living drama must de--the entirely unskilled cheap meals at their place of has abolished unemployment year's Scottish festival, and there pend. One small group of players for ever is a matter which only is a lack of new names among the continually striving to put on firstthe future can decide. At the playwrights whose work has been class plays in a first-class manner

no man or woman in Russia This only indicates that the move- combined. who is mentally and physically ment is approaching stability, for the The only way such a group could normal and willing to work entry of 362 plays by 205 clubs is exist would be through subsidy formidable enough. The movement either by the State or by Individuals. Skilled workers live well in is likely to continue for many years, Acting, like every other art, re-Russia. A skilled worker in show a financial profit, and give en-quires intensive training from an

500-800 roubles a month us no nearer to the ultimate aims of formed are selected for their artistic Stakhanovists --- the men and a national drama and a national merit alone, without a thought for women who have introduced or theatre. The amateur drama move- the box office; and out of that system are working a rationalised pro- ment may be big numerically, but in has come Sarah Bernhardt, the great-

for amateur drama would produce less amateur drama may justly be to 3,000 roubles a month, for a as an art, a market for new writers traced to the staleness of London's time. Professional men are and the creation of genuine Scottish West End. The commercial aspect mainly well paid, around the plays of a distinctive quality, an im- of the theatre in London has not provement in the standards of the served as an encouragement to young professional stage, a national theatre play-wrights. The exception may Such people have plenty of in Glasgow or Edinburgh with a make good, but, as a rule, he has to money but in comparing their group of subsidiary repertory have influence as well as merit. The standard of life with that of theatres dependent on it. We en-theatrical promoter is so obsessed visaged, if not an organisation as with the monetary problem forced England it is necessary to add complete and thorough as the Come- on him by the absurdly high rents

drama has become a game like golf or tennis. It is a matter of personal As a way out of this impasse, the and collective amusement. The theatre lover looked to the rising public who watch the performances tide of amateur drama. Here was a IN short, there are still are interested because they know the new field. Here was a chance for many things in Russia performers. They go to see post- a drama independent of commercial-

They are quite a distinct group from those people who attend pro- One recalled that Greek drama In particular, the standard fessional performances, with entirely was run on a competitive basis, and of dress in Russia, though it is different standards of criticism. For that Elizabethan drama sprang from

affected. We still have post-London seems probable that the limiting of Foreigners in Russia cannot and prior-to-London performances of the performance to one act has in- 22 Dish which is a Court privilege. varying degrees and qualities. We troduced a measure of competence 24 Water pipes? fail to notice the universal dress have one notable repertory company that might not otherwise have been 27 Enquire within for jobs. hunger. Several times, in Len-producing in Glasgow and Edinburgh attained. It has made the game 29 Always in the right vein. was which relies for financial returns on highly skilled. Had the love of 30 Although the colours may be in the street and approved popular successes, and does drama been as strong as the love of offered fantastic sums in spot Scottish work; and the pantomime would long ago have come into its 31 Understand, they don't sound eash for my shirt, socks, tie season is still the theatrical miracle own, and the enthusiasm have gone of Scotland.

rare bird jo hny country, in Scot-

would be of more value to Scotland than all the amateur drama clubs

heavy industry gets perhaps joyment to many thousands of men Française. There players are chosen in their childhood-supported, provision for old age would be Highly-skilled engineers can get That is all very well, but it brings trained, graded, and given a variety

> England has nothing to compare may make anything from 1,000 We were told that this "craze" with that venerable institution, far tonishing successes of recent years, "The Barretts, of Wimpole Street" and "Journey's End," were rejected What has happened? Amateur out of hand by dozens of promoters

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able. There should be good dramatist still looks to London. play for festival purposes. I do not The professional stage remains un- think that is true. In fact, it 20 This sex is neither masculine towards the formation of a genuine 32 The twenty-fifth March-not professional theatre in Scotland,

There seems no escape from a 33 "Yes, only a mere charity" of a more enlightened generation.

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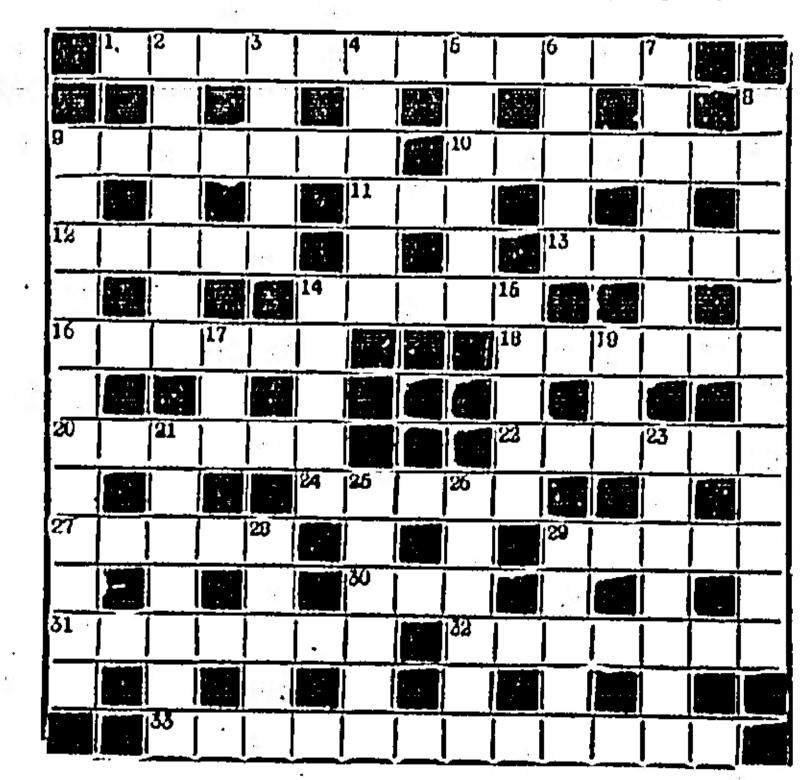
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frightful, a man may wear one like glass ones.

composed by Sousa (two words,

(anag.). DOWN 2 Would you say that this was

mincing matters? 3 Daisy's other name. 4 Ladies' mixture. 5 It's useful to the angler. Put on

a bob each way for irons. 6 Famous French river (rev.).

7 Counter beat? 8 Yet not an Ember Day (two words, 3, 9). 9 Mother's metre (anag.).

14 Write in. 15 There's money in music for records. 17 A goad, by this?

19 Sometimes synonymous with 21 Seaside complaint. 23 Having bought something which

pleases, one does. 25 Regard. 28 Lives with a noted writer. 28 Shilling port? Only fit for a

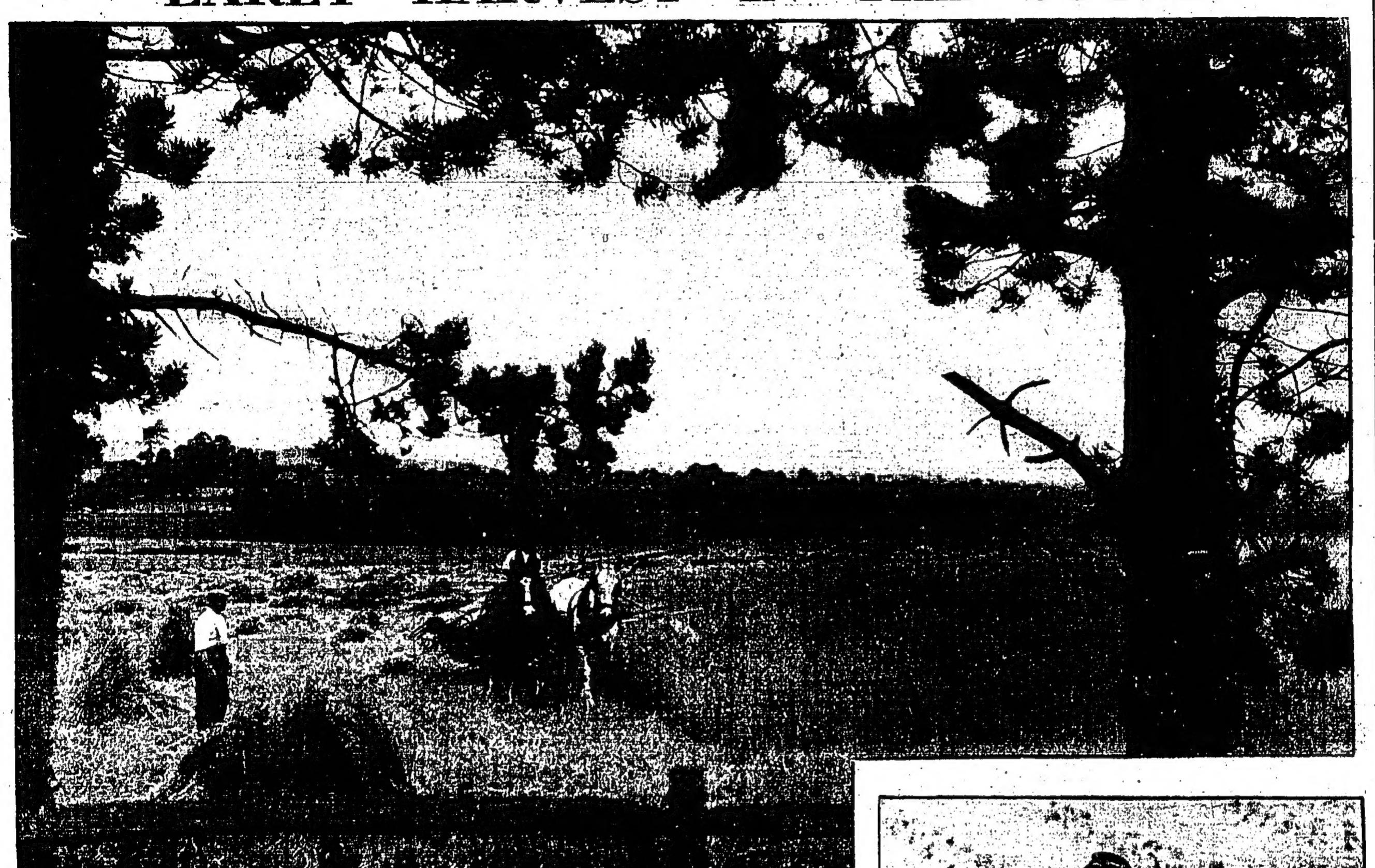
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10 Nations Called To Conference

On Mediterranean Submarine Menace

Invitations Britain And France

London, Sept. 3.

It is learned that Great Britain and France have decided to invite jointly ten other powers to participate in the Mediterranean conference on "piracy." The conference is the result of attacks on merchant ships and warships by mysterious submarines. Recently several British vessels have been torpedoed and the destroyer, H.M.S. Havoe, was also attacked.

Britain and France propose to invite Italy, Russia, Germany, Yugo-Slavia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria to dependent of the League of Nations, however.

It is recalled that eight Mediter-ranean powers signed the Submarine Protocol in connection with the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

British circles state that all fore-casts hitherto received with regard to the nature of proposals Britain will submit to the conference are purely speculative .-- Renter.

PLAN OUTLINED

Paris, Sept. 6. Following the simultaneous announcement in Paris and London that the French and British Governments have invited the European Powers, including Italy, Germany and Russia, to a twelve-power con-ference, likely to be held on Friday either at Montreux or Ouchy, regarding the piratical attacks on mer-chant ships, it is revealed that the two Governments have drafted an ambitious "submarine quarantine" proposal. This is as follows:

1. Confinement of neutral submarines to their home ports or at least their territorial waters;

2. Public registration of loyalist and rebel submarines; 3. The Powers to pledge them-selves not to lend submarines for the purpose of attacks on ships at sea; 4. The twelve Powers to agree to sink on sight any submarine molest-

ing merchanimen or warships. It is unlikely that the proposal will be acceptable, due to the probability that Italy and Germany are likely to cite the failure to obtain a similar agreement following the Leipzig incident. The other conferces will be Rumania, Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Egypt and Yugo-Slavia. It is understood the conference is not meeting at Geneva, In order to permit Germany and Italy to attend.—United Press.

CONFERENCE VENUE

Paris, Sept. 6. According to dependable circles, the Mediterranean Conference will the held at Nyon, midway between Geneva and Lausanne, an September 10 .- Reuter.

Japan Losing Markets

Wrong Way To Get Co-operation

London, Sept. 6. With the same rapidity as marks her military operations, Japan is destroying the markets on which Japanese prosperity depends, says the Daily Telegraph in a leading article. "Co-operation between China and Japan, for which the Japanese Emperor expressed a . wish in a speech on Saturday, seems the least probable outcome of the present situation," remarks the journal.

The Telegraph adds that the mutting prosperity and well-being of which the Japanese Foreign Minister speaks would have been reached more speedily and less expensively, and certainly with less injury to the large foreign interests in China, by that co-ordination of effect between all the interested Powers that Japan's policy, as defined on Saturday, does not seem to exclude .- Reuter.

PRINCESS ILL WITH COLD

London, Sept. 5.
Princess Elizabeth has a slight cold and was unable to attend the service at Crathle Church with Their Majesties this morning. But it is stated that her condition

gives no cause for anxiety.-Reuter.

PILGRIM TRAIN DERAILED

Fourteen persons were killed and ment near Dusseldorf to-day. The derailed train was carrying 800 Roman Catholic pligrims, on their Neutrality Act is concerned. way to Kevelaer, in the Rhineland .-

BELIEVES JAPAN HAS BLUNDERED

EXTENDED MEANS LONG AND COSTLY CAMPAIGNING

Nanking, Sept. 5.

"Japan has made a gross blunder and missed her mark by launching two major wars in China at the same time," declared a foreign military expert who arrived here to-day from Shanghai. This expert has just spent two weeks following closely the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai and the Woosung area.

"Japan's military policy has always been to avoid a war on a national scale in China," he went on to say. "In the conference, to be held at Geneva. 1931 Japan confined her military activities to Manchuria and the following winter she concentrated her attacks on the Shanghai-Woosung areas. A year later she struck in East Hopei where she established a regime. Japan took advantage of the lack of unity in China and pursued this policy with many important victories and achieve-

> This military expert is of the opinion that the simultaneous operations in North China and Shanghai have disclosed two weak points in the

> Japanese policy.
>
> First, it has forced Japan to relinquish her role as the initiator and has extended the war front far beyond her original plans. Secondly, it has forced Japan to seek a quick victory, which indicates that she cannot afford a long drawn-

Powerful Force

strength, this expert stated that Japan has some of the crack units of her land, sea and air forces in Shanghal. He revealed that the following were now stationed in Shanghal:

70,000 men from the regular army; 70 warships, including gunboats, aircraft carriers, destroyers and transports, these vessels having a total of 700 pieces of large and small

200 light and heavy bombers and pursuit planes.

sive and attempt to land large rein-

base of offensive operations.

Follow Past Tactics

their last Shanghal war tactics by Japanese reinforcements in Pootung landing men at Liuho. But here or elsewhere..—Reuter. again she has failed and has attempted to send her men ashore at Wentsao Creek and Chang Hua Creek. The Japanese had hoped to It is officially announced that the build defences in these areas and to Japanese are considering means to their knees.

ashore they have not been able to Reuter. carry out their original programme.

Moreover, the expert continued, Japan has extended the war front to Chuanshakow, Liulin and Yuchpu, which is another advantage for the Naggiar spent half an hour with the

Fierce Counter Attacks

The sierce counter-attack launched by the Chinese on the Japanese landing parties in the Woosung and Pootung areas on September 2 and 3, have diminished the Japanese hopes of ever succeeding in carrying out this land scheme.

Turning to the Chinese forces, the foreign expert pointed out that while it had been taken for granted that the Chinese armies had made some progress during the last few years, the spectacular resistance and successes in Shanghai have taken the world by surprise.—Central News.

NEUTRALITY DEMANDS

PEOPLE URGED TO VOICE OPINION

Washington, Sept. 5. Six American peace organisations which sent letters to President Roosevelt demanding the application of the Neutrality Act in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, are now making a concerted appeal to American people for support.

They declare that the people must Renter. STILL WATCHING CLOSELY

still in China.—Reuter.

CHINESE READY TO WITHDRAW

If Japanese Will Come To Terms In S'hai Area

Want Guarantee From Foreign Governments

Nanking, Sept. 6. The Government is willing to consider the request of the It is obvious, he added, that Japan Consul-Generals to withdraw will shortly launch a general offen- all fighting forces to a safe dis-Itance from the Shanghai area if However, the strong Chinese de- the British, French and Ameri-fences in Hongkew and Chapei have can Governments will underdealt a serious blow to the Japanese, take to guarantee that Japanese The stiff resistance, moreover, has rendered the well-planned and almost impregable Japanese Naval Landing Headquarters a useless structure as a bombardment during the withdrawal of the Chinese troops.

The Nanking Government requests that a guarantee be given that the Following their failure in these Japanese will not take advantage of areas, the Japanese are resorting to the Chinese withdrawal and land

PROTECTING BREWERY

Shanghai, Sept. 6. use tanks and other mechanized war facilitate the normal operation of a implements to bring the Chinese to British-owned brewery in the eastern district of the International Settle-However, the Japanese have met ment, at present occupied by the with complete failure in this scheme Japanese, in order to prevent British and although they have succeeded and other foreign forces in Shanghai in sending small landing parties suffering from a shortage of beer .-

AMBASSADORS MEET

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The French Ambassador, M. Chinese, in being able to thin out the wounded British Ambassador, Sir Japanese strength. Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, at the Country Hospital, yesterday.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS STRIKES

By Government's Employees

President F. D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the President of the National Federation of Federal Employees, Mr. Luther Steward, takes the position that employees of the Federal Government belonging to unions must not resort to strikes or militant tactics to achieve their aims. He declared the process of collective bargaining, as it is usually understood, could not be transplant-

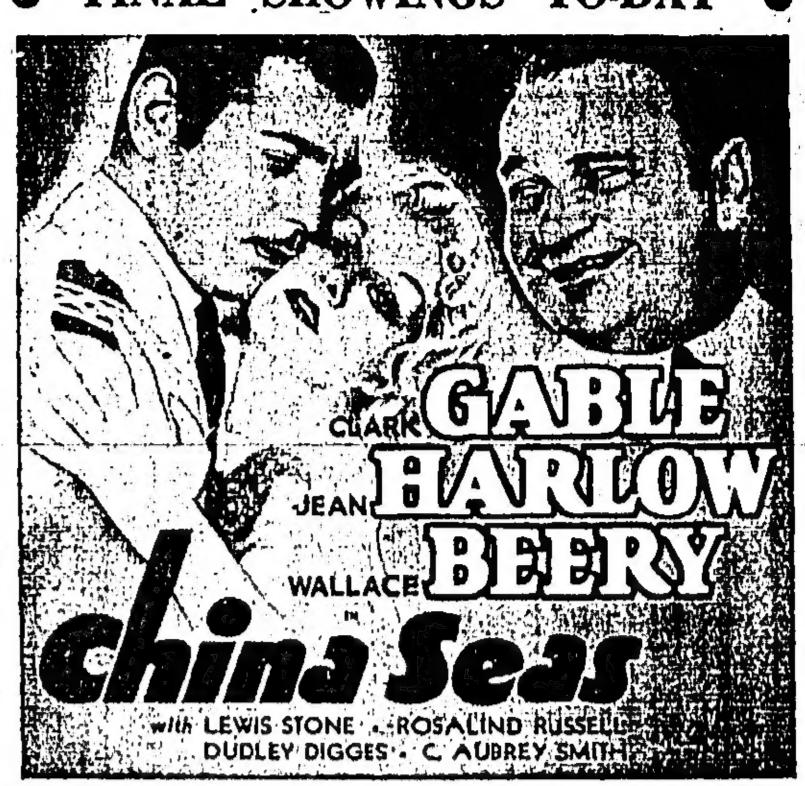
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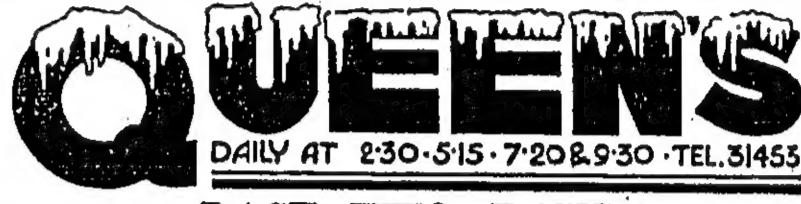
make their demands for neutrality Royal Observatory, returns show known to President Roosevelt .-- that yesterday's maximum temperature was 87, with a night minimum of 80, whilst at 10 a.m. to-day the Washington, Sept. 5. | reading was 84, with humidity of 79. At a Press conference abourd the This morning's weather report yacht Indian, President Roosevelt to- reads: Pressure is highest over 18 seriously injured in a train derail- day reiterated that the Administration Japan and the Pacific to the castwas still on a "24 hour watching ward, and is relatively low over the basis" so far as invoking the China Sea and the Pacific to, the east of North Luzon. Local fore-He added that 7,780 Americans are cast:—East winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally.

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through his over-fondness for while they were arguing over it, a dancing, Yu Ngau, a 21-year-old detective appeared and took all student, was charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy dant admitted stealing, and told the this morning with the theft of \$100 police he had spent a lot of the from another student, Yung Yip- money to repay dancing girls to wan, at the Empress Hotel. whom he was in debt. Only \$58.23

temporarily, and had made the willing to reimburse complainant to acquaintance of defendant at the the extent of \$51.77, and complainant Chinese Y. M. C. A. About 10 p.m. was willing to accept this. on September 3, Yung, his friend and His Worship ordered defendant to defendant returned to Yung's room sign a bond with one surety of \$50 at the Empress Hotel. Yung went to to be of good behaviour for a year.

room to get some food, and on complainant's return, he found .\$160 missing from his jacket pocket, and defendant gone. Knowing that defendant was fond of dancing, Yung and his friend went

get a bath, and the friend left the

to the Cathay Dance Hall, where defendant was found. He was Stated to have got into debt questioned about the money, and Detective-Sergeant D. Davies of the \$160 was found on defendant, stated that Yung and a friend had Sergeant Davies added that a come down to Hongkong to live friend of defendant's father was

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